



"To this art (of reason and conversation) was added that of numbers, which is not only necessary for human life but also unique in being unchangeable and eternal in itself."
— Cicero

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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CURB-TO-CURB FLOODING—In west Colorado Springs along Chestnut Street, scenes like this were common after a driving 45-minute rain. The heavy runoff poured mud and water into Monument and Fountain Creeks, turning them to roaring rivers of water. The heavy

rain and hailstorm knocked out telephone lines in northeast Colorado Springs and with them, 5,000 telephones. The phone service was interrupted for more than three hours in some areas.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)



MUDDY MESS—Friday afternoon's downpour dumped mud and sand onto low-lying parts of the city such as this location in the 2700 block of West Pikes Peak

Avenue. The two women are shoveling the silt from their sidewalks, while a man takes the easier route with a high pressure water hose. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Ross Says South Suburban Water Company Is for Sale

By RAY HERST
Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

The Public Utilities Commission was told Friday that the cost of bringing a new water supply into the South Suburban Water Co. system would increase basic consumer costs by approximately \$7 each quarter.

At the same time, company of-

ficials denied consumers charges that "they ignored their responsibility" and were taking no steps to alleviate the restrictions which have left users without irrigation water since May 1.

Karl Ross, president of the company, testified that his firm is in the process of drilling a well, crews are now installing a direct line from South Cheyenne Creek to the company reservoirs and that the company has negotiated for the purchase of additional water from two sources.

Other major developments in the eight-hour marathon hearing, which was interrupted frequently by applause, jeers and laughter from the more than 150 persons who sat in during the day, include:

—The water company is for sale at a fair and equitable price. Ross made the statement under questioning from Attorney David H. (Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

Comic Feature Character Will Attend Academy

The Air Force Academy will make its first appearance in the comic strips next week as a feature of the new episode of Terry and the Pirates.

While the new episode will actually start Sunday, the Academy won't make its comic strip debut until next Tuesday when Bucky Warbow, Terry's ward, becomes a "doodle" at the Academy.

Included in the episode will be Miss Hildy Tonne, identified as the "designing woman" in the story. Cadet Rampart, a rumored cadet major, who proves to be the Nemesis of Bucky, and his new friend Doc Darby.

Russians May Place Woman in Orbit With Bykovsky

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet geographical sketches of Ludmila Union's fifth cosmonaut, circled ready for use either Saturday or the earth Friday night and unfolder in the course of Bykovsky's official Communist sources said a flight.

She was reported to have passed all her tests better than the class of men who went through training with her, especially her capacity to bear weightlessness. There were various reports as to how long she might stay up, but most reports put it at 24 hours or less.

The Bykovsky flight puts the Soviet Union one-up on the United States in manned orbital missions and prospects are that there will be no further challenge from across the Atlantic for more than a year.

Premier Khrushchev also hinted at an extended flight in announcing that Bykovsky was in orbit. A Moscow television station broadcast at 7:30 p.m. a remote-control shot of the 28-year-old fighter pilot in the space capsule Vostok V, in which he was blasted from an unidentified rocket base at 3 p.m. He was smiling.

Bykovsky was reported over Western Europe during the six-minute showing. Tass said the space craft was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes at altitudes ranging from 112 to 146 miles. The weight of the space craft was not given. Previous Soviet space ships have weighed five tons.

There was no official confirmation that a woman was ready to take off but the reports said Moscow newspapers already have been

Macmillan's aides said the (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Nikita Is Firm On Atomic Stand

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Saturday he was favorably impressed by President Kennedy's call this week for new dedicated East-West efforts to insure world peace. But the Soviet leader offered no concessions and appeared to stiffen his stand on nuclear tests.

New High-Speed System Now Used For GT Reports

The Gazette-Telegraph Friday inaugurated a new high-speed system of receiving and printing the New York and American stock exchange reports.

The Gazette-Telegraph is the first newspaper in the Rocky Mountain area to launch the high-speed system, for the benefit of its readers.

The new system is called "Data Speed" and is operated on computerized principle.

The New York Exchange quotations are sent over the DATA speed wires in 10 minutes, and the American Stock Exchange list (Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Golden Arrow Building Sold To Pueblo Couple

Sale of the Golden Arrow Building at the northeast corner of Tejon and Cucharras Streets to a Pueblo couple was confirmed Friday night by Norton Bain of the Golden Arrow Building Corp., who now operates Bain's, a clothing store for men and women at the northwest corner of Tejon and Colorado Avenue.

The building has been purchased by George P. and Anna Popetsky of Pueblo.

Revenue stamps on the warranty deed transferring title indicated a \$132,000 transaction.

The sale was one of two large business properties which have changed hands recently here, the other being the Casa Nola Motel, 833 W. Colorado Ave., which has been sold by Earl A. and Goldie A. Moore to Whale Enterprises Inc., a family concern.

The Casa Nola Motel, which has 20 units, was started by the Moores about 15 years ago, and will be (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Nine Black Muslims Guilty of Assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An all-white jury Friday found nine members of the black Muslim sect guilty of assault charges.

The jury's decision ended one of the longest trials in Los Angeles' history.

The charges all stemmed from a riot with police last year in which one man, a Muslim, was killed, and many other men, including police, were wounded.

The riot took place April 27, 1962.

House Expected to Slash New Space Agency Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's newest space feat is expected to make little difference in House plans to trim some \$300 million from the U.S. space agency's \$5.7 billion money request for the new fiscal year. But it could head off deeper cuts.

Several House subcommittees already have pretty well agreed on a half billion dollar cut in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's authorization request. They did so after full discussion of the probabilities that the Soviet Union can likely to come up with some new space venture.

But a truly spectacular achievement could turn the effort of

Maryland Governor Sends National Guard Into Town

Welcome Storm Leaves 1.7 Inches Of Rain, Hail; 5,000 Phones Out

Parts of Colorado Springs were drenched Friday afternoon with a soaker which left 1.7 inches of rain north and east of the city. The deluge, which lasted no more than 45 minutes, drowned telephone lines and put 5,000 telephones out of service for more than an hour.

G. W. Anderson, district manager of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, called on all available personnel to dry out the lines in the trouble spots — again mainly in the northeast section of town, and in other scattered areas. The trouble was corrected within four to five hours.

Showers and hail swept across the city from the west, causing curb-to-curb flooding in the 1600 block of West Cucharras Street and surrounding areas.

Monument and Fountain Creeks were flooded with muddy water, as was Shook's Run. City Utilities Department Director Ray D. Nixon reported no power stoppage, however. The exception was in the west Colorado Springs where work on sewer line connections was halted when rain flooded the manholes.

The next best rain measurement, to the north steam plant reading of 1.7, was the 1.35 inches at Bear Creek Canon.

Other areas around Colorado Springs didn't fare so well. Security reported "an evaporated .10 inches," and Cripple Creek was left high and dry, as was Denver.

The Woodland Park Ranger Station recorded 30 inches of rain at 1 p.m. Friday. U. S. Forest Service officials said no rain fell at Badger Mountain, but a trace of rain was reported around the town of Lake George and points west.

A man-made brush fire broke out around Crystalia, west of Woodland Park, but was soon under control thru efforts of Teller County firemen. No other fires were reported by the U. S. Forest Service.

The Manitou Experimental Forest station reported 27 inches or an even eight ounces of rain by 3 p.m. Friday. The same amount was registered there last Saturday, June 8.

Manitou Springs reported 35 inches of rain, but east of Colorado Springs at Peterson Field's

S. Weather Bureau, an official better shape now, but at 7 o'clock we had about 2,500 phones out of service.

Rain and hail whipped across Black Forest as the clouds moved east.

Comments on the storm's brief appearance were best expressed by Utilities Director Nixon. "The only trouble we've had with the rain is that there's not enough of it."

Anderson said. "We are in

The major problem was caused by the sudden rain rushing into a manhole that was being worked on at Union Boulevard and Bijou Street. The rain wet the cables."

He said, "All of our people are working overtime to dry out the cables."

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Nixon Says City Getting Tough on Water Violators

Violators of watering restrictions in effect by the Colorado Springs Department of Public Utilities who live in the city will be taken into Municipal Court and subjected to the fines plus court costs.

The drastic action was announced Friday afternoon by Ray D. Nixon, utilities director, and will be started immediately.

"We have to take the action," Nixon said, "otherwise, it's not fair to those who do comply with the restrictions."

Violators who are customers of the Utilities Department but live outside the city will be faced with immediate termination of their water service, he added.

The severe action is being taken as a result of widespread violations of the watering regulations which were imposed to conserve water supplies which have been seriously reduced by a 19-month drought.

Eight patrols from the Water Division are being placed on day and night shifts to determine who (Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Asher Explains Possible Fines For Water Users

Violators of Colorado Springs Public Utilities Department watering restrictions could be punished by a fine up to \$300, or 90 days in jail, or both, Municipal Court Judge Allan Asher said.

There are a series of city ordinances passed by the City Council in 1952 which are applicable to violators.

Section 38-25 gives the city manager the right to designate hours for watering. Section 38-26 provides that public notice of regulations by a hand bill or newspaper circulation of regulations must be given. Section 38-27 states that any person who unlawfully takes water shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

City Manager John Biery also has the power, according to general penalty code Sect. 38-43, to turn off water and discontinue water service to persons in violation of the restrictions, on recommendation of Nixon.

The House tax writers rejected this proposal. At the same time, (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

Lad Rescued After Falling Into Sewer During Rain

An 11-year-old boy was rescued School when they found him. A rescuer was at once used and after 10 minutes the firemen restored the boy to consciousness. He had swallowed a considerable amount of water. A doctor was summoned, to whose care the boy was committed. He was reported to have fully recovered.

The rescued boy was John Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. 14, were riding their bicycles in the deep storm drain when they were caught by a four-foot wall of water. Ned got out of the ditch boy Charles Oliver, of 1420 Tweed St., saw him. The Oliver boy ran to a house near by, grabbed a garden hose and threw one end of it to the nearly unconscious victim. John was able to seize it and the Oliver boy, assisted by two other boys, Davis Kane and Harold Corby, pulled him out of the water.

The three boys carried John to the Jefferson School. In the meantime, Deputy Chief A. N. Cummings and firemen of Company 411-year-old boy was washed very muddy and was running rapidly. His bicycle was washed all out of shape.

The flood water into which the boy was washed was very muddy and was running rapidly. His bicycle was washed all out of shape.

Protest Actions Called Off

By STEPHENS BROENING

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent National Guard troops into this racially torn town Friday night and state police ordered all businesses closed and civilians off the street.

Col. Maurice Tawes, local National Guard commander, asked if the directive meant martial law had been imposed, replied: "Martial law in moderate terms."

All stores — every type of business — were ordered closed by 9 p.m. every night until further notice. All demonstrations were ordered halted, and all civilians were ordered to clear the streets by 10 p.m. each night until further notice.

The directive was issued by the state adjutant general, Lt. Gen. Milton A. Reckord.

In his proclamation calling off the guard, Tawes had given Reckord authority to "... take entire charge of the situation existing, as authorized by the laws of the state of Maryland."

Tawes did not declare martial law, and his proclamation made no mention of it.

Negro leaders canceled scheduled demonstrations, however, to (Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

Steps Promised To Ease Housing Bias in Area

A Human Rights Action Committee will take immediate steps to eliminate racial discrimination in housing in the Colorado Springs area.

The announcement was part of a seven-point program to be implemented by the committee to combat growing charges of racial bias in the area.

Charles H. Guy, chairman of the bi-racial committee which was formed following an American Civil Liberties Union hearing into discrimination charges here, said that the program will be broken up into two parts.

He said four of the points are (Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

Haiti Kicks Out U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Haiti Friday declared U. S. Ambassador Raymond L. Thurston unwelcome and announced that the Haitian ambassador to Washington, Dr. Louis Mars, will not return to the United States.

The State Department announced that the Haitian government requested "withdrawal" of Ambassador Thurston in a note delivered at the U. S. Embassy in Port au Prince Friday.

The Weather

(Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

FORECAST

PIKES PEAK REGION — Partly cloudy with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. High today 55 to 60, low tonight 30 to 35. A little cooler Sunday.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. High today 55 to 60, low tonight 30 to 35. A little cooler Sunday.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's high temperature

64

Low

30

6:00 a.m.

64

7:00 a.m.

64

8:00 a.m.

64

9:00 a.m.

64

10:00 a.m.

64

11:00 a.m.

64

12:00 p.m.

64

1:00 p.m.

64

2:00 p.m.

64

3:00 p.m.

64

Hoover Suffers From Anemia, Intestine Ills

(Continued From Page One)

In the last 24 hours and that "although his condition is serious, it is, for his age, reasonably satisfactory."

Hoover's health had been of concern to his doctors since before he attended a New York City luncheon for astronaut Gordon Cooper on May 22—one of his last public appearances.

It was understood the doctors would have preferred that he had not attended the civic event.

President Kennedy, in New York the following day, paid a brief courtesy call to Hoover at the 21st president's apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The once-robust Hoover has made few appearances since an operation last Aug. 28 for removal of a growth in the intestinal tract.

Since then, when he was seen in public, he appeared thin and drawn.

He entered Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center eight days before the operation last summer, for a routine physical checkup. During it, a polypoid lesion, or tumor, was found in the upper part of the large bowel.

It was in the same hospital that Hoover underwent an operation in 1958 for removal of his gall bladder, an ordeal from which he staged a remarkably prompt recovery.

After the August operation, he seemed to rally quickly and only a few hours later was chatting amiably with his nurses.

"I still have many uncompleted tasks to finish," Hoover said on being discharged from the center on Sept. 18.

He has remained in his hotel suite during his present illness.

Doctors who attended him during his Medical Center stay last fall declined to comment on his present condition.

Hoover, president when the great depression struck, resumed his busy round of writing and serving on the boards of various charitable and civic groups after the operation.

The announcement of his new illness was issued to newsmen at the Waldorf by Neil MacNeil, who served as editorial director of the Herbert Hoover Commission.

MacNeil said both of Hoover's sons, Herbert and Allan, are in the city.

MacNeil added that there would be no further medical bulletins Friday unless Hoover's condition should deteriorate.

Profit Sharing Tax Boost Plan Not Accepted

(Continued From Page One)

They tentatively voted to make a portion of these distributions eligible for newly-approved tax benefits. They decided that where a distribution is made in the stock of the employer company, appreciation existing at the time of distribution would be earmarked for special tax treatment. If the stock is held for three years by the recipient, only 30 percent of the appreciation he realizes as net long-term capital gain would be included in his tax base. Under present law, he must include 50 percent.

Lawrence L. O'Connor, speaking for the Sears employees, said that the major portion of the Sears profit-sharing plan assets are invested in Sears stock. He also told the committee that most employees "usually take the Sears stock credited to their account when they leave the company."

As in all of its previous decisions on the President's tax bill proposals, the committee's action is tentative because legal obstacles may develop as the committee translates its decisions into legislative language. Final decisions cannot be made until the committee finally agrees on the legislative language.

In a move aimed at obtaining greater tax revenues from the multi-million dollar profits now being made by real estate speculators, the committee developed a new formula for taxing depreciation balances. Testimony presented at committee hearings showed that speculators buying large apartment projects and office buildings held them from six to eight years and built up enormous tax benefits thru the application of accelerated depreciation.

Bain operated the Golden Arrow Store, a clothing establishment, in the building from the early 1940s, until moving to the corner of Tejon Street and Colorado Avenue, opening as Bain's in August, 1960.

For many years, the Golden Arrow Building was the site of the Thomson Dry Goods Store. Later it was occupied by the Dana Ward Drug Store and then by the Golden Arrow Store.

The building underwent remodeling in 1959 and again in 1961. The building is now owned by the Golden Arrow Store.

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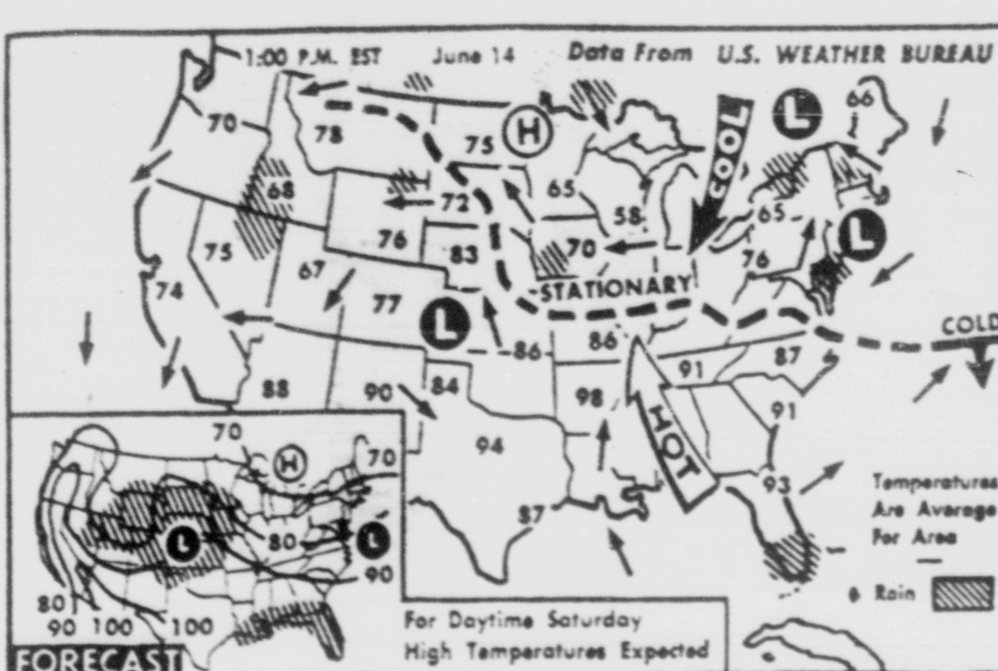
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WEATHER FORECAST—Mostly sunny with scattered thundershowers and showers will develop. A few afternoon or evening thundershowers can be expected along the Gulf coast and the extreme southeast. The southland will continue hot with mild to warm temperatures through the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Attorney Says Russian Wanted Playgirl to Spy

(Continued From Page One)

story of the reputed Soviet attempt was known previously to the government. Just the same, the prime minister summoned his top security aides and a new inquiry into the case was considered imminent.

This was the series of events in a day that exposed the half-dressed Macmillan to fresh political attacks.

Michael Eddowes, a former legal adviser of Miss Keeler, said she told him Soviet Naval Attaché Yevgeny Ivanov asked her to help him obtain secrets out of Profumo. He claimed he at once alerted the British authorities and added the information that Christine had told him she had not sought state secrets.

Profumo and the Russian shared Miss Keeler's bedroom favors.

The present legal advisers of Miss Keeler denied the charge on her behalf hours after it was made. They said they had been instructed by her to say "Ivanov on no occasion asked her to obtain from Mr. John Profumo any military information of any kind whatsoever."

Macmillan's aides asserted the information given out by Eddowes in no way changed the government's stand on the affair.

It was evident the talk of an espionage conspiracy had injected an element of the utmost gravity into a situation that already threatens to bring the Macmillan government to its knees.

There seems little doubt that the prime minister will find it impossible to resist demands for setting up a tribunal to investigate the affair when the House of Commons debates the issues Monday.

Across the country, meantime, the interwoven factors of politics, morality, sex and security were being debated in the press, by broadcasters and politicians and in the courts.

Eddowes told newsmen he had a car crash last year and went for treatment to Dr. Stephen Ward, 30-year-old osteopath now awaiting trial on a charge of living off the earnings of prostitutes. Ward has said he introduced Profumo to Miss Keeler.

It was not until last week that Profumo quit his government post, his parliamentary seat and public life. In a letter to Macmillan he confessed he had lied in denying his liaison with Christine. But he stood firm on his word that he had passed no state secrets.

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The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field at 8:30 a.m. yesterday)

It was relatively quiet Friday over the nation. Scattered thundershowers developed over the Sierras and from the Rocky Mountain states into the high plains. Others occurred in the hot, humid southland, in the vicinity of a slow-moving front oriented across Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee and also in connection with a general area of low pressure sliding eastward thru the Atlantic states.

Hail stones fell at Beaufort, S. C., Salt Lake City and near Worcester, Mass., and Shreveport, La. A tornado was reported at Camp Oakes, Ga.

The prolonged hot spell continues in the deep south. Many stations posted 100-degree maximums. A maximum of 103 degrees was the highest ever recorded in Meridian, Miss., for June.

Sunshine and southerly breezes prompted above 90-degree warmth up the plains to southern Nebraska while a warming trend brought 90s to the usually cooler Pacific northwest.

The cool side of the ledger listed a high of 63 degrees at San Francisco and Marquette, Mich.

The dissemination of information regarding federal and state anti-discrimination laws.

—Extension of the Action Committee's activities to areas other than housing, including public and private employment, education, public accommodations and legal procedures.

The committee was formed last month at a meeting of the ACLU following the issuance of a report by the Colorado Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The report charged widespread discrimination in housing against Negro servicemen and called Colorado Springs "a backwash" in the state's flow toward integration.

Guy said that these problems exist in the area and must be recognized if they are to be solved. "The whims of human beings, when influenced by personal and sophisticated ideals, must not be used as a criteria to determine the destiny of others," Guy said.

The Supreme Court refused Friday to dissolve a state court order by Chancery Judge J.C. Stennett against demonstrations, but gave no reasons.

The Rev. Robert Stevens of Jackson, a local demonstration leader, said, however, "we have declared no moratorium. There could be demonstrations Friday or Saturday."

In Washington
By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 Negro and white demonstrators marched through Washington Friday in a civil rights protest that had the air of a happy summer outing until they met Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The confrontation with Kennedy seemed to dispel the pleasant, friendly, almost festive atmosphere that had prevailed during the hot afternoon.

The demonstrators grew angry because Kennedy kept them waiting in the hot sun for about a quarter of an hour and, when he arrived, Kennedy grew annoyed as he spied some homemade signs charging racial discrimination in the Justice Department.

Kennedy, standing on a rostrum at the door of the Justice Building, denied this. "Any individual can come in here and get a job if he is qualified," he said. At the end of his speech, there were more cheers than boos.

Records, Equipment
Stolen From Station
Phonograph records and office equipment valued at \$130 was stolen from the KPDK radio station, 120 E. Platte Ave., Wednesday night, police reported today.

Someone either entered the station with a key or hid in the station and then picked up the records and left by the back door, William Weaver, 230 E. Platte Ave., told police, according to the report.

No success has been reported in the \$1,000 a year post.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Clyde Garwood, Maricopa County insurance officer, uncovered the insurance while checking applications for a pair of crooked gamblers named Ben and Marion. The applicants were both named Thomas.

Sitting on the commission were Henry E. Santiago, chairman, and Ralph C. Horton, Horton acted as chairman for the last part of the meeting.

Commissioners said they would take a maximum of at least two weeks before rendering a decision in the case.

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Steps Promised To Ease Housing Bias in Area

(Continued From Page One)

mediate objectives of the committee and that there are long-range goals.

Among the long-range objectives will be an extension of the committee activities to areas other than housing, Guy said.

He listed the immediate objectives of the committee as follows: The giving of practical aid to individuals who encounter discrimination in housing.

—The filing of information with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights concerning discrimination.

—The gathering of evidence to build cases for referral to the State Anti-Discrimination Commission where landlords cannot be persuaded to comply with the law and where victims are willing to make legal complaints.

—The establishing of close cooperation with community agencies, federal and local officials.

Long range goals of the committee are:

—The education of the general public as to the importance and desirability of equality of opportunity as expressed in the U.S. Constitution.

—The dissemination of information regarding federal and state anti-discrimination laws.

—Extension of the Action Committee's activities to areas other than housing, including public and private employment, education, public accommodations and legal procedures.

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Maryland Governor Calls Guard

(Continued From Page One)

confer with Gov. Tawes at his Annapolis office.

Newsmen were kept clear of the area.

In Cambridge, 50 miles south-east of the capital on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay, Negroes and whites began gathering at separate points.

Police Chief Bruce Kinnamon estimated there were 250 state troopers patrolling the streets on foot and by car.

Cambridge's National Guard unit, Co. K of the 2nd Battalion, 115th Infantry, was the first called to duty. Strength of the company was not disclosed but it was believed to number about 150 men.

At the Bethel A.M.E. church, 65 to 70 Negroes gathered to sing songs and hear words of reassurance from a leader.

"I know you are somewhat disappointed, but we haven't stopped demonstrating yet," said Stanley Branch of Chester, Pa., a field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Cambridge Mayor, 5th grad 33

Other racial strife developments across the nation Friday.

At Danville, Va.

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—Danville authorities, backing up a get-tough policy, moved Friday to crack down on Negro racial demonstrations which have beset the city for two weeks.

Bullets flew at two police cars for the second time this week but no one was injured.

City council adopted an emergency ordinance aimed at curtailing demonstrations, but it remained open to question whether it would work.

More than 20 policemen showed up at a Negro church with warrants for the arrest of more than a score of persons for participating in previous demonstrations.

This brought to almost 100 the number of persons arrested in the racial unrest.

Police with submachine guns and an armored car broke up an attempted march on city hall after the threat of fire hoses had dispersed one group. Four Negroes were injured.

At Jackson, Miss.

By JAMES SAGGUS
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Impudent Negro leaders launched new attacks on Jackson racial policies Friday despite a U.S. Supreme Court setback and a passive resistance plea by James Meredith.

With strategy talks, legal developments and funeral plans for the slain leader, Jackson's racial tensions continued to simmer.

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Nixon Says City Getting Tough On Water Users

(Continued From Page One)

is not complying with the regulations, Nixon said. The patrol members will be authorized to sign complaints against offenders as soon thereafter as possible.

In the case of non-city residents, crews will be authorized to cut off water service immediately.

"Unless immediate cooperation is forthcoming in our efforts to conserve water it is apparent that even more stringent watering regulations will be necessary in the near future," Nixon stated.

Water recording devices operated by the Utilities Department have shown that high consumption has continued far into the morning and the night time hours after the 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and the 6 to 8 p.m. periods allocated for lawn irrigation.

"This indicates there is considerable 'moonlighting' by our customers and the only method to prevent the rising increase in water consumption is to take police action and termination of service against customers outside the city," the official added.

It was hoped that the watering restrictions would hold consumption to an approximate 30 million gallons per day. However, Nixon said that on Thursday this week consumption reached 38 million gallons and on other days consumption has ranged from 34 to 37 million gallons per day.

The current regulations are:

1. Houses and commercial establishments bearing odd-numbered addresses will water lawns, shrubs, trees, etc., on odd-numbered days of the month only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. No irrigation will be permitted on the 31st day of any month.

2. Houses and commercial establishments bearing even-numbered addresses will water lawns, shrubs, trees, etc., on even-numbered days of the month only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

3. Customers having new lawns, and only those new lawns planted during 1963, may water daily in conformity with the following schedule and only after obtaining new lawn watering permits from Department of Public Utilities at 18 St. Nevada Ave. Watering of said new lawns will not exceed 30 minutes from 7 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. from noon to 12:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

4. Customers residing in Green Mountain Falls, Chipita Park and other areas where no street and house numbers are installed are directed to follow an honor system of watering only every other day and within the time and date limitations outlined herein.

5. Use of domestic water for cleaning sidewalks, service stations or other areas is strictly prohibited.

6. Violations of the restrictions outlined herein will result in immediate recourse to legal action against the offenders. Where Colorado Springs legal jurisdiction does not prevail the only corrective measure in such instances will be termination of water service to the customers concerned.

7. The above restrictions apply to all areas served by the city of Colorado Springs, including Skyway, Stratton Meadows, Green Mountain Falls, Chipita Park, North Hill, Cargorm, military establishments and all fringe areas surrounding Colorado Springs.

The announcement did not say what day the sixth successful Mike Zeus shot occurred, except that it was "recently." No official statement has been made as to whether there has been any failures in the series of anti-missile missile tests being run high over the Pacific. As in previous shots, neither the Nike Zeus nor the nose cone target from the Atlas missile was armed with a nuclear warhead. But ground tracking equipment showed the target was "within the lethal radius" of the defense missile.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Clyde Garwood, Maricopa County insurance officer, uncovered the insurance while checking applications for a pair of crooked gamblers named Ben and Marion. The applicants were both named Thomas.

Sitting on the commission were Henry E. Santiago, chairman, and Ralph C. Horton, Horton acted as chairman for the last part of the meeting.

Commissioners said they would take a maximum of at least two weeks before rendering a decision in the case.

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Conversation In the Foothills

The fire crackled merrily across the hearth. We looked out over the valley of homes and spires thru the clear picture windows. The dark clouds came tumbling, masking the peaks here and there with a curtain of rain indicating a fall of life-giving moisture. The wind shook the building, dimpling the grass on the lawn and making sighs and moans along the eaves.

The professor drank in the view and then observed: "We have so much. We have come so far. Why is there such an appalling disinterest in learning more? I notice it constantly with my students. Each of them seems to me like a tiny candle flame, guttering before the winds of life. Each wants the opportunity afforded by his God-given rights, to mean something, to say something, to be something. Each hopes that his little flame will burn, possibly brighter than all the rest."

He turned his eyes toward our little group before the fireplace as a streak of lightning momentarily split the clouds and the distant thunder growled.

"Might it be," he continued, "that our apparent satisfaction with mediocrity springs from our myriad successes? Most of my students do not want to excel, they want to get by. They want the comforts and the assurances the modern world affords. But they hope to pick these things up from those who have gone before. They do not intend to create them from nothing. They do not feel at all that they must do so."

"I have seen this happening in my rather full life. Men who labor for their bread now have more than kings once possessed. The contrast between the plateaus held by the real leaders, and the plateaus held by the workers, is not nearly as much in evidence as it once was. I can not feel that this is a bad thing. What point ambition, if it is? Rather, it seems to me that the

Point of Call

When a crisis arises, the man of character falls back on himself; the man without character calls on his Congressman.

'Consent' Via the Vote

Those who participate in the voting processes have not infrequently reached the conclusion that the voice of the people expressed at the polls is, in some unexplained way, the voice of God.

Here in America, we have elevated the ballot to a position of sacred import. We are told, for example, that in this country no man is ever taxed without his consent. The consent, we are told, exists in the voting process. Let us see.

We will suppose that a particular tax measure is brought before the people locally in a referendum. Each registered voter has three opportunities in respect to the measure. He may vote for it. He may vote against it. He may refrain from voting.

How goes our logic?

We will assume that the voter elects to go to the polls where he votes in favor of the measure. The measure passes. There can be no question here. The voter wanted to pay the added costs entailed in the issue. He had an opportunity to say so and he confirmed his position. This voter is clearly not taxed against his will. He voted for the measure and the majority voting agreed with his view. He got what he wanted.

But wait. Here is the voter now, going to the polls and voting against the measure. But against his will, the measure still carries. What is the expressed view? It is said that he had his opportunity to vote and therefore he is bound by the result. It is claimed that he, too, is taxed with his consent, since he had an opportunity equal to all others in approving or disapproving. Therefore it is claimed that when he says his tax, he voted against the tax, he still approved the tax for he did vote.

Now, what of the man who, confronted with this choice, declined to make a trip to the polls? The measure carried without his participation one way or another. What will be the claim? It will be said that he, too, is taxed with his own consent. For he had an opportunity to vote when opportunity failed to appear. There-

The Hard Rock Poet

Rhyme— And Reason

By RUFUS L. PORTER
WE MUST BE VIGILANT
The Decalogue provides the rules we need
To play the all-important game of life.
The Golden Rule supplies the finest creed
For men to live by in a world of strife.
The Declaration stands alone, supreme,
Among the documents devised by man.
The Constitution guarantees the dream
Of freedom lovers since the world began.
Thus guided and protected we've grown strong
And built a great abundance in our land.
But fools who listen to the siren's song
Would ground our ship in socialistic sand.
Eternal vigilance will keep us free.
Is this too great a price for Liberty?

The evils of government are many. The virtues of government are few. And the greatest evil of a n y government is an attitude of paternalism toward its subjects. The surest way to mass ruin is for government to coddle and "protect" the people, for what does the government protect them from? It protects them from accepting their own responsibilities, from making their own decisions, from protecting their own property, from educating their own children, from looking after their own dependents and, in many cases, from earning their own livings.

Somewhere remarked long ago that the best government was a "benevolent despot," but he was wrong. A benevolent government of any kind is the most harmful one to contemplate. A benevolent or paternal government always endeavors to help the people by doing things for them, at their expense, that they could do much better for themselves. The people become accustomed to new and strange services being performed for them by their benevolent government and are lulled into a sense of well being and false prosperity when the paternal politicians start robbing a few to help the many. The end result of such action is that it soon winds up robbing the many to help a few. This creates an ever-increasing class of drones to feed on the ever-shrinking class of producers until it is again a case of robbing a few to help the many, for the producers will eventually stop producing and start joining the drones.

Then the benevolent government will have to step in and take complete control of all the people and an absolute, socialistic tyranny ensues. The people by this time are suffering from apathy and boredom and are in no condition to rise up and defend themselves. On the other hand, a government that is tyrannical from the start keeps the people angry and on their toes and fighting back, looking for an opportunity to revolt, which they presently do and start over, generally, for a time at least, with a better form of government which they watch zealously for a generation or two to see that it becomes neither paternalistic nor tyrannical. So for a short historical time, they enjoy a freer and a finer existence. This time could be extended indefinitely if they would remember the old adage, "Constant vigilance is the price of liberty."

When a government grows paternalistic, it is the time to be doubly suspicious of its actions, for this course leads to slavery, if not for us, certainly for our children.

I admired Jack London from the time as a mere boy I read his "Call of the Wild" in the Saturday Evening Post. When I met him later as a late teen-ager I admired him even more. By that time I was a rabid socialist and had devoured his book, "The Iron Heel," which I thought was the greatest book ever written. He found food of hoboes and when I encountered him on the waterfront in Frisco he invited me to spend a weekend at his place in Glen Ellen, California, an invitation I promptly accepted. It was an enjoyable experience. Jack was 39 at the time and at his best as a story teller. This was in 1915. A year later he was dead from an "overdose of sleeping pills," or some such thing, he either had, or thought he had, a rare and incurable malady. He also thought he was washed up as a writer.

And perhaps he was. Most of his later books were socialistic books that America wasn't ready for at the time. It would go over big nowadays. The trouble with Jack was that he was still a socialist at 40. He had failed to see how it is an economic or a political issue. But if he had lived 'til now

he would have seen his prediction of the "Iron Heel" materialize, but not in the manner he had expected. The iron heel turned out to be our socialistic government and not the capitalists. London had so greatly feared. Beneath this iron heel workers, businessmen and the rest of us are being ground into a faceless blob "for the good of all."

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Always, a fellow should be free to plant his acreage to whatever crop he desires. Why should he go to jail for planting corn on his own ground? The government must eventually get out of the farming business altogether. This plowing under of crops just to raise the price must sound horrible to two-thirds of the inhabitants of our globe who regularly go to bed hungry. This whole deal is just another case of government messing around in the market place.

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SHOULD SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS IN INNER SPACE FIRST



When Will the Bubble Burst

GEORGE BOARDMAN, PH.D.
Yesterday afternoon we became involved in an informal seminar. A young newspaper man and his wife from Van Nuys, Calif., were here and another young couple who moved into this ghost town last October joined us. When we became involved in discussions about the philosophy of freedom, the conversation, inevitably, includes the subject, when will the bubble burst?

I am sure of a couple of things. None of the experts on economics will be able to predict when a combination of circumstances will cause an appreciable number of people to suddenly lose faith in government's mismanagement.

Twice, during the past three years, I thought the public might notice what was going on, become alarmed and act accordingly. In each instance, nothing much happened. In each case we made sure we had a few silver dollars on hand, just in case. As a standard practice, we always try to have a small reserve of canned foods on hand and fuel in our car. We are less concerned about the possibility of a war than we are with the prospects of economic collapse. We are less concerned with the possibility of a sudden imposition of oppressive controls by government enacted under the guise of an "emergency." On the other hand, my crystal ball is cracked.

During the past two years, every person who has visited us has brought up this subject. Most of my correspondents mention it at one time or another. This adds up to a lot of concern and an obvious lack of faith in government, per se. One of our visitors brought up this subject. "If we could bring ourselves to have faith in our government and in the majority of the people, have faith in their government, will this faith not take the place of economic soundness and prevent an economic disaster?" This is a good question and the idea that it has some validity but it presupposes an overall national ignorance which has not yet been achieved by the socialist conglomerate. Only a few hours before pre-Hitler Germany collapsed economically, the majority of the German people had faith in their government. Even after the disaster became obvious, the majority of the German people believed their government would find a way out of the mess and that their currency would be restored to its previous value.

Economics, as a subject for study, means nothing without facts and figures. Faith is entirely different, it ignores facts and figures. It is based upon dreams and wishful thinking. To wish you can have an income of 500 absolutely sound dollars every month will provide you with nothing but the desire to wish and wish again.

My arithmetic tells me that May, 1963 currency is worth about 16 cents as compared to pre-Roosevelt currency, maximum. This knowledge engenders no faith in government. To those who believe their earnings or returns from investments are almost severed in times as great as they would have been in 1930 I can only say you, in Freedom.

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Nation's Press Bitter Rice

From Gastonia (North Carolina) Gazette

Anywhere in the U.S. or abroad that there's trouble, the Treasury spills out taxpayers' money, and we've all got good people of Rice County, Kansas, discovered, surprise is still possible.

Rice County, prosperous on wheat, cattle and a newly-exploited oil pool, is doing so well that nobody who wants work is unable to find it. The local people are so prosperous that 85 per cent of the high school graduates go to college.

Then they woke up to find that they were all charity cases. Rice County was proclaimed eligible for Federal Area Redevelopment assistance.

Area Redevelopment, it turns out, doesn't just go to needy communities in the coal regions — anybody can have it. If some local people form a "redevelopment association" and notify Washington, an official is sure to pack (including a bag of money) and hop the next jet.

Federal civil servants are eager to build sewers, railroad spurs, ski lifts, or anything else you might think of, to give a lift to the local economy. The fact that Rice County is one of the 15 most prosperous counties in a prosperous state is no bar.

The Area Redevelopment Administration is down for \$121 million in the budget that Congress is now considering — the one that has an \$11 billion deficit in it.

Somewhat, this little story increases our optimism that the budget will be cut if Congressmen haven't taken leave of their senses.

Bids for a Smile

"Buzz twice for night service, then keep your shirt on while I get my pants on," says a sign at a Kansas filling station.

The best thing about spring is that the weather gets warmer about the time the tax collector grabs your shirt!

that I'm sorry for their lack of perspicacity.

All over the country, more and more people are engaged in barter and this growing activity in basic market place activity indicates a growing distrust in currency. At present much of this trading is motivated by intuition.

When reason replaces intuition, the horribly inflated balloon, the thin, delicate bubble which exists will burst. I don't want to be close to government or stacked up population when this happens and that's another reason we are living in this ghost town.

Good health and good luck to you, in Freedom.

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These Days

It's No Longer Safe

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The doctor, prominent New York specialist in respiratory ailments, was talking at lunch with the retired board chairman of a big mining company. I was the privileged eavesdropper, listening to two men of long experience. The retired board chairman was lamenting the fact that he was no longer physically able to take walks in cities, which was something that he had once enjoyed doing.

"You wouldn't know New York," the doctor said. "You wouldn't believe what goes on today in the dark side streets."

With this, the doctor was off on the subject of our modern urban jungles. A generation ago, he said, the big problems of our cities were caused by the Prohibition Law. People wanted to drink — and they saw nothing wrong in supporting the whole complex of rum-running gangsterism that had to be organized to supply them with liquor which they could not obtain legally.

Well, as the retired board chairman said, the problem of the rum-running gangster had disappeared with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. So something had been gained.

The doctor shook his head violently, and, with surgical directness, immediately pressed home his point. "It's no longer liquor that creates the problem," he said, "it's dope."

But you can't have people taking dope, the retired board chairman said.

BAD TO WORSE
The doctor went into a momentary brown study. He admitted that the dope habit created bad side streets.

RECOMMENDATION
The retired board chairman wanted to know what the doctor

"Go into the side streets," he told the retired board chairman, "and see what goes on there. Mugings. Prostitution. Killings. You look for the motives. Why should there be such an increase in lawlessness? If you look at it closely, it's because someone is desperate. And for what? Not for food. People rob, and murder, and sell themselves into prostitution, and do other terrible things, because they have a craving for something they can't buy on a stenographer's salary of \$70 week."

They need a "fix" of dope, which costs big money. And the only way they can hope to get the money is by crime.

The doctor went on at length about the organization of the dope traffic. The illegal sale of dope in this country, he said, is so profitable that you have hundreds willing to take their chances with the law to get their cut from it. A small amount of dope that costs very little money in Turkey or Red China brings in millions if you can get it through to New York. Shipping employees bring it ashore, and there is no means of policing their comings and goings. Once in the hands of "pushers," so the doctor said, the dope reaches a market that has been created for it artificially. The "pusher" will hook an innocent, usually an adolescent, by letting him in on a wonderful experience for free. The innocent tries it out. Soon he has the habit, and can't kick it. At this point the pusher exacts his price. The innocent, wild for his fix, can't get the money. So it's the next step on the downward trail to mug somebody and grab his pocketbook. Or, if you are a woman, to become a prostitute.

"This," said the doctor, "is what creates the problem of our side streets."

WASHINGTON — President to increase aid to Indonesia, which has consistently followed the Kremlin's policy line.

He told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the administration was considering doubling aid to Indonesia to stabilize its economy and to make President Sukarno's government less dependent on Communist assistance.

The U.S. has been supplying Indonesia with about \$100 million in aid annually. The new program will boost this amount to nearly \$200 million yearly, including a series of loans that will release other Indonesian funds to pay for the nationalization of U.S. and British facilities.

Indonesia is the fifth most populous nation with a population of 96 million. Her legal Communist Party of 2 million is the largest outside the Communist bloc.

Since Indonesia became independent shortly after World War II, the U.S. has tried to preserve its influence in Jakarta with more than \$600 million economic aid.

In recent years, Washington has been competing against a massive Soviet aid program, including \$1 billion in military assistance, and \$500 million economic credit.

In exchange for this aid, President Sukarno is permitting Russia's Pacific-based submarine fleet to use the former Dutch naval base near Jakarta, and to keep more than 500 naval technicians in the country.

FOREIGN FLASHES — Brazil has received \$700 million under the Alliance for Progress program since President Goulart adopted his neutralist policy two years ago, according to a State Department report sent to the House Appropriations Committee. Of this amount, the U.S. has provided \$652 million outright in grants and loans. The remaining \$57 million came in the form of loans from the Inter-American Development Bank. The U.S. contributed almost half of this total.

The diplomatic thaw after the long Franco-American freeze is expected to produce a three-man meeting — Kennedy, De Gaulle and Macmillan — in early autumn, according to White House insiders.

West Germany will join in U.S. communications satellite experiments this summer. The Germans have contracted with an American firm to build a mobile ground station for satellite communications. It is scheduled to be ready by the end of July.

The U.S. Army's post exchange system has signed a \$5 million barter contract with Yugoslavia. Under its terms, the Army will exchange surplus farm commodities for Yugoslav meat, giftware, textiles and leather goods.

West Germany and Italy are planning a joint venture to build a vertical take-off fighter for use by NATO forces. It will be the largest fighter development project in the West except for the controversial U.S. FTX intercepting to sell Congress on the need for.

He told the legislators President Kennedy had decided to give arms aid to India the highest priority despite strong protests from Pakistan and Thailand, this country's most trusted allies in Asia, that additional arming of Nehru's forces would upset the military balance in the area.

Bundy revealed the new arms aid would run into billions, justifying the additional aid on the ground that India needed the larger force to deter further Chinese Communist attacks.

He reported that part of the cost of the new program would be met by using military aid funds originally requested for other Asian countries, and taking U.S. military equipment from stock piles in Europe. The latter method was employed in supplying India with \$60 million in emergency arms aid last June.

Foreign Aid Administrator David Bell has taken the lead in trying to sell Congress on the need for.

But take him to a ball game and try to explain why this strike is received thusly.

How can a visitor to our shores ever learn the language? Take him to a bowling match — a strike is cheered.

WOW! A STRIKE!
OH, BOY!
HURRAY!
GREAT!
ATTA BOY!!

STRIKE!
Booo!!
ROBBER!
BUM!
MOODER THE UMP!!

But take him to a ball game and try to explain why this strike is received thusly.

It's No Longer Safe

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
The doctor, prominent New York specialist in respiratory ailments, was talking at lunch with the retired board chairman of a big mining company. I was the privileged eavesdropper, listening to two men of long experience. The retired board chairman was lamenting the fact that he was no longer physically able to take walks in cities, which was something that he had once enjoyed doing.

"You wouldn't know New York," the doctor said. "You wouldn't believe what goes on today in the dark side streets."

With this, the doctor was off on the subject of our modern urban jungles. A generation ago, he said, the big problems of our cities were caused by the Prohibition Law. People wanted to drink — and they saw nothing wrong in supporting the whole complex of rum-running gangsterism that had to be organized to supply them with liquor which they could not obtain legally.

Well, as the retired board chairman said, the problem of the rum-running gangster had disappeared with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. So something had been gained.

The doctor shook his head violently, and, with surgical directness, immediately pressed home his point. "It's no longer liquor that creates the problem," he said, "it's dope."

But you can't have people taking dope, the retired board chairman said.

BAD TO WORSE
The doctor went into a momentary brown study. He admitted that the dope habit created bad side streets.

RECOMMENDATION
The retired board chairman wanted to know what the doctor

"Go into the side streets," he told the retired board chairman, "and see what goes on there. Mugings. Prostitution. Killings. You look for the motives. Why should there be such an increase in lawlessness? If you look at it closely, it's because someone is desperate. And for what? Not for food. People rob, and murder, and sell themselves into prostitution, and do other terrible things, because they have a craving for something they can't buy on a stenographer's salary of \$70 week."

They need a "fix" of dope, which costs big money. And the only way they can hope to get the money is by crime.

The doctor went on at length about the organization of the dope traffic. The illegal sale of dope in this country, he said, is so profitable that you have hundreds willing to take their chances with the law to get their cut from it. A small amount of dope that costs very little money in Turkey or Red China brings in millions if you can get it through to New York. Shipping employees bring it ashore, and there is no means of policing their comings and goings. Once in the hands of "pushers," so the doctor said, the dope reaches a market that has been created for it artificially. The "pusher" will hook an innocent, usually an adolescent, by letting him in on a wonderful experience for free. The innocent tries it out. Soon he has the habit, and can't kick it. At this point the pusher exacts his price. The innocent, wild for his fix, can't get the money. So it's the next step on the downward trail to mug somebody and grab his pocketbook. Or, if you are a woman, to become a prostitute.

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Miss Lois Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts and a Fountain-Fort Carson High School graduate, has been chosen Typical Trojan at Trinidad State Junior College in Trinidad. The typical Trojan award is given each year to the outstanding male and female graduating students. Recipients of the award are chosen by majority faculty vote. It is the highest honor which the college bestows upon a graduating student.

During her education at Fountain-Fort Carson High Miss Roberts was secretary of the Future Homemakers of America for two years, president of Pep Club, and a member of the National Honor Society. In her two years at the college Lois has been on the dean's list every quarter, was editor of the Trojan Tribune, the college's newspaper, and a member of the staff which makes the yearbook, the Trojan Shield. She has been active in Phi Theta Kappa, a scholastic honorary society, and in the Student Association, in which she held the office of secretary during her sophomore year. Lois was also elected homecoming attendant, winter formal princess and spring prom queen. She is a business major and plans to enter the secretarial field after graduation this June.

Auxiliary officers for 1963-64 of Fontaine Qui Bouille Auxiliary to VFW Post 6461 of Fountain, were installed May 23 at the Community Building Pauline Hiddleston, past president of District No. 5 and past president 101 Auxiliary of Colorado Springs, was the installing officer. Other past department presidents present were: Sue Clemmons, of Auxiliary 101; Helen Beavoise, of Auxiliary 3981 of Grand Junction and Olive Butler, of Auxiliary 6461.

Other guests were Letha Wright, national finance chairman of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary; Leah Jane Zink, president of District 5 and past president of 101 Auxiliary; Mildred Eckles, president of 101 Auxiliary, and Virginia Anderson, president of 4051 Auxiliary.

Members installed in office were: Viola Christian, president; Goldie Preece, senior vice-president; Joanna Pulse, junior vice-president; Evelyn Peebles, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy McConaughay, chaplain; Edna Millon, conductress; Gertrude Trujillo, flag bearer; Christine Pullara, hammer bearer; Miriam Kerr, patriotic instructor; Betty Spangler, musician; Marion Hermitz, No. 1 color bearer, and Audie Higgins, No. 4 color bearer. Other officers who were absent will be installed at a later date.

A number of friends visited at the home of Mrs. Olive Butler Friday for a covered dish luncheon. The ladies were fellow members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Department of Colorado. Mrs. Butler's guests were: Miss Beulah Avonson, of Denver, junior

past national president of the VFW ladies Auxiliary; Mrs. Sue Clemmons, Fountain, senior past department president; Mrs. Helen Beavoise, Grand Junction; Mrs. Colleen Hiddleston, Colorado Springs; Leah Jane Zink, Littleton, president of District 5, department of Colorado, and Harry Beavoise. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beavoise are the parents of Mrs. Zink. Mrs. Butler, also a past president of the Auxiliary, recently returned from a stay in the hospital and enjoyed the reunion with her friends.

The Fountain Valley Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, June 5, at the Community Building, with Mae Bryant, Doris Goodsell and Ann Blowers as hostesses. Roll call was answered with an etiquette on the United States Flag. Guests were: Mrs. Mattie Cress, Nina McCulliff, Edith Gaunt, Miss Beverly Bryant, Miss Patty Lou McAfee, Mrs. Edith Atkins, of Security, became a member of the club.

The month of June marked the 24th year the club had been organized. Charter members present were: Viva Colbert, Gladys Jackson and Bertha Harns. Each was presented with an orchid by the president. A pot-luck luncheon was served, followed by ice cream and a beautifully decorated anniversary cake which was decorated by Ann Blowers.

Other members present were: Maudie Hammer, president; Dorothy McConaughay, Edna Millon, Flossie Jackson, Eunice McAfee, Frances Soria, Mamie McGuire and Ida Pemberton.

The delegate and alternate to the state meeting gave an interesting report.

The president announced that used and discarded eyeglasses, any parts or glass cases are badly needed by those who unfortunately are financially unable to purchase the same. Anyone having any of the above mentioned is asked to leave them with Edna Millon, 424 So. Race St., or Ida Pemberton, 407 So. Race St., or Mrs. Edith Atkins, 305 Ponderosa Dr. Security.

Hostesses for the July meeting will be Eunice McAfee and Dorothy McConaughay. Roll call will be answered by some deed the member had done toward safety.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6461 of Fountain attending the 3rd District meeting of Auxiliaries, held in Colorado Springs May 25, were: Olive Butler, past department president of Colorado Auxiliary; Viola Christian, president; Goldie Preece, senior vice-president; Edna Millon, conductress. District officers for 1963-64 were: Viola Christian, president of the Fountain Auxiliary; elected District chaplain, and Edna Millon,

AF Chaplain Joins Methodist

Rev. Phil Green, retiring Air Force chaplain, will be joining the First Methodist Church as an associate minister in early August.

Rocky Mountain Annual Conference came to a close Friday with the reading of the appointments by Bishop Glenn Randall Phillips. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg was returned to First Methodist Church for his 13th year as its pastor. Dr. LeRoy Arend, beginning his fifth year, and Rev. Don Bleyie, minister of youth, beginning his second year, will continue as associate ministers. Miss Louise Dutcher will continue into her fifth year as director of Christian education.

Father's Day will be observed at the evening service Sunday when Dr. Lehmberg will speak on the subject, "Mom and Day Did It."

The Glee Club, under the direction of Fritz Funk, will sing with Arline McKinney as soloist.



SPECIAL SERVICE — Guest speaker Rev. Bob Condon of Pasadena College will be joined by the Keynotes in presenting a special service at the Trinity Church of the Nazarene, Royer and Madison, 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The evangelist has been active in the U.S. and Canada.

Local Mormons Break Chapel Grounds Today

"Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Mormon Latter-day Saints' second and third Ward Chapel and Stake building will take place today at 3 p.m. at the corner of Old Broadmoor Rd. and Pine."

Bishop Douglas L. Smith announced. Ralph M. Garner, state president; Douglas L. Smith, bishop of the second ward; Claudio Villalobos, bishop of the third ward; and Claire W. Snell, bishop of the Colorado Springs ward, will participate in the ceremony.

Paul Pack has moved to this area to become the LDS building supervisor. He recently completed a LDS Chapel in Manassa, Colo., and has had years of experience in supervising these chapels.

Completely furnished and landscaped, the building is expected to cost \$400,000. Offices for the stake president, two bishops, a chapel, cultural hall, Boy Scout room, kitchen and 27 teaching areas are planned for the 24,000 sq. ft. building.

The cultural hall may be used for dancing, indoor athletic events, and activities where a stage setting is necessary.

The social room opens onto the terrace thru large glass doors. The kitchen is located to serve activities in the cultural hall or social room.

The chapel will seat 365 people by opening the foyer, another 135, and a total capacity of 1500 when the cultural room is opened.

Al V. Youngberg is the architect. Completion is expected in approximately a year.

Colo. Springs Youth To Enter Clergy

Dan Trainor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trainor, entered St. Peter's Novitiate, Santa, Texas, June 3.

After a year at the novitiate, he will attend Our Lady of Sorrows major seminary at Pass Christian, Miss., for three years of philosophy. He then returns to San Antonio for his final four years of theology at De Mazenod scholasticate.

Trainor began his studies six years ago in the congregation of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate at St. Anthony's junior seminary, San Antonio, Tex.

Norwegian Reverend Is Guest Evangelist

Rev. Dagfin Saether, of Norway, will give the 11 a.m. sermon at the First Evangelical Free Church Sunday.

Presently participating in the Navigator ministry at Glen Eyrie, Rev. Saether is an experienced evangelist.

Family Vacation Bible School will convene for the final session immediately after the open house of all departments from 5:30-6 p.m.

Speculators Say Cardinal May Never Leave Hungary

(EDITOR'S NOTE: UPT's chief European diplomatic correspondent is touring the Soviet satellite nations, reporting on conditions there. In the following dispatch from Hungary he describes the life of Jozef Cardinal Mindszenty, who is an exile at home, and speculates on the possibility that he will leave Hungary.)

By K. C. THALER
BUDAPEST (UPI) — There is growing speculation that Jozef Cardinal Mindszenty may never leave Hungary.

Despite the many recent widespread reports that he would give up his seven-year asylum in the United States and go to the Vatican, the odds are growing that he will stay.

He is reported to feel that any departure or compromise with the Hungarian Communist regime would be a betrayal of his Catholic countrymen.

Of course, all this is guesswork, as there is no authoritative indication of the cardinal's actual views.

There is a studied silence by all concerned. The Hungarian Communist authorities profess they are not interested in his plans. Church authorities claim they don't know. American legation staff members say their lips are sealed by instructions from higher up.

The cardinal himself is not available for comment. He stays out of touch in his quarters on the third floor of the legation. He remains incommunicado and sees no one from the outside, in accordance with the terms set down when he was given asylum after the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

Those who had speculated that Mindszenty might go to Rome for the conclave of cardinals who will elect a new Pope next week are changing their minds.

Those who had suggested he would go later this year—in September—also are no longer quite so sure.

When and if he goes is a moot point, with the answer perhaps to be found only at the Vatican—and it is not about to disclose its secret.

Recently, two emissaries of the Vatican are believed to have carried back to Rome news of the cardinal's plans.

Two months ago, Mindszenty conferred for several hours with Francis Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, who ostensibly came on instructions from the Vatican. He had further talks with the Vatican's special emissary, Msgr. Agostino Casaroli.

Whether the cardinal figures that by staying on here he may eventually be able to resume his functions in Hungary is an unanswered question.

Mindszenty is left much to his own devices at the U.S. legation. He has been equipped with radio and television and a choice of books suitable to his needs.

The cardinal has learned English and is believed to be writing the memoirs which should disclose eventually some of the grim experiences he went through before and during his trial in the rough days of the regime of Matyas Rakosi, now expelled from the Communist party and an exile somewhere in Russia's Ukraine.

He converses with members of the American legation, some of whom speak Hungarian.

He takes his daily walk in the legation's small courtyard.

Once in a while, the cardinal is said to celebrate a Mass at the legation or to officiate in some religious ceremony, such as the occasion as christening of a child of one of the members of the American or some other friendly Western mission.

But on such rare occasions, he has been noticed to reite almost immediately after the function and any conversation remains strictly limited to a few courtesies.

First Methodists Begins Vacation Church School

Vacation Church School begins at First Methodist Church at 9 a.m. Monday for all children who are kindergarten or elementary grade age.

Monday thru Friday sessions, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., are planned for the next two weeks to provide recreational, informative, and inspirational activities with a staff of twenty adults and ten youths to provide instruction.

"Widening Relationships," is the theme for the school. Mrs. M. L. Simpson is director, assisted by Mrs. Delmar Gwin. Classes will be available to children of any church affiliation.

If transportation is needed, parents may contact Miss Louise Dutcher, director of Christian education, at the church office.

Tyce Presents First Lutheran Sermon Sunday

Robert Tyce, Woodbury, N.J., will deliver his first sermon at the First Lutheran Church, 1515 N. Cascade Ave., at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Intern Tyce is on a year's leave from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary to study in the local church.

"Let Us Pray," is to be the topic and will continue the series which vacationing Rev. Christian J. Thearle has presented.

Rev. Thearle and his family are on a motor trip into Mexico.

The congregation approved a new constitution and building plans presented for a new sanctuary. Authority was granted to engage an architect.

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Before associating with Unity she attended Nebraska Teachers College and was an elementary school teacher in Missouri.

Her husband, Farley Redfern, is a Unity Temple board of directors member. The couple has two sons.

Rev. Guental will give a UMA Conference report Sunday, June 30.

Shirley Peters Died Friday at Home

Shirley Peters, 1432 N. Chestnut St., died Friday at her home. She was 78 and had been a resident of Colorado Springs 15 years. He was a retired accountant of the Broadmoor Hotel and was a member of the First Methodist Church and of the Fellowship class there.

Mr. Peters was born in White Hall, Ill., April 13, 1885. He was in business in Kansas City, Mo. for many years before coming to Colorado Springs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Peters, of Colorado Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Nater, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Marian Higdon, Wichita, Kan.; and Mrs. Jean Jurgensen, Felton, Calif., four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Lehmberg Chapel, First Methodist Church. Dr. Ben H. Lehmberg and Dr. Leroy Arend will officiate. Cremation will follow. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Youth Group View 'Gospel Blimp' Saturday

"The Gospel Blimp" is scheduled to be shown at the Youth For Christ rally at the First Assembly of God Church, W. Pikes Peak and Walnut, today.

The movie is a witty comment on willingness to substitute a committee action for personal responsibility, using the subject of well-meaning evangelism changing into "what's good-for-public-relations" causing the Christian principles to begin failing by the wayside.

ORIGIN OF NAMES
NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — This town takes its name from one of the twin sons of a Caddo Indian chief. Natchitoches, La. was named for the other son.

Legend says that the chief upon his deathbed ordered his two sons to gather their wives and children and make a three-day march to establish homes for the tribe. Natchitoches was commanded to travel toward the rising sun, Nacogdoches to head into the setting sun. The two tribes, or cities, of today are located about 100 miles apart.

Calvary Baptist Church

"Today's Vital Bible Word" Heard Daily—Mon. thru Sat. 6:15 p.m.

Direct from Pastor's Study Radio Station KVOR 1300 KC 92.9 Meg.

9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Morning Worship 6:00 Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

Tues. Morn Bible Study 9-10 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. Church Office 632-4442 Pastor's Study 636-1144 Pastor's Home 636-2003 1712 S. Corone Ave.

GUEST SPEAKER — Brig. Gen. E. C. Dunn, assistant commander, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Carson will be the guest speaker on Sunday at the annual Sacred Heart Holy Name Society Fathers Day communion breakfast.

He came to Carson in 1961 from Viet Nam and served as deputy commander of the new Army Training Center until the 5th Division was activated in February 62.

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MRS. ALMA REDFERN

Mrs. Redfern Guest Minister At Unity Church

Mrs. Alma Redfern will be guest minister at Unity Church, 317 E. Boulder, while the Rev. Carol Marie Guental is attending the Unity Ministers' Conference at Lee's Summit, Mo. June 16-27.

"Faith of Our Father" and "Psalm of Life and Abundance," will be the topics delivered by the guest minister June 16 and 23.

Thursday classes will be given at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. by Mrs. Redfern the next two weeks, based on "Prayer, Man's Greatest Gift."

Mrs. Redfern, a member of Unity Temple of Kansas City, Mo., has been on the teaching staff since 1941, and regularly speaks at the Builders' Class at Unity Temple.

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Miss Lillian Picken To Speak Sunday

Miss Lillian Picken, retired missionary from Bombay State, India, will speak at the First Congregational Church Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on "The Challenge of India."

Miss Picken graduated from Colorado College, class 1912, and has returned many times to speak during her long period of service.

Following her speech will be a reception in the Founders' Room to enable Miss Picken to meet her old and new friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday Hour 11:00 A.M.
Lesson Sermon: "God the Preserver of Man"

Sunday School 11 A.M. Includes testimonies of healing in Christian Science. Reading Room 132 N. Tejon Fri. 9-9 Daily 9-5, Sundays 2-4 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cascade Ave. at Boulder St.

Father's Day

TOMORROW
Dad, Bring the Family to Worship on YOUR Special Day!

Special Father's Day Services Tomorrow at All Nazarene Churches

Attend the 1 BS at the Nazarene Church Near You Monday thru Friday, June 21—9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Churches of the Nazarene

Regular Services
Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Worship 7:00 Youth Services 6:00 Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:30

FIRST CHURCH PARK HILL
314 South Circle Drive
PALMER HEIGHTS
2550 E. San Miguel
SECURITY
800 Hackberry
SOUTHGATE
1615 E. Cheyenne Rd.
SPANISH
Prospect & Moravia
TRINITY
N. Boyer & Madison

Rev. W. Vanderpool, Pastor
Rev. Donald Gay, Pastor
Rev. W. R. Donaldson, Pastor
Rev. J. S. Richford, Pastor
Rev. David B. Bailey, Pastor
Rev. Joseph H. Grillo, Pastor
Rev. Rogers S. Westbrook, Pastor

Welcome to The First Southern Baptist Church

1409 Palmer Park Blvd. Colorado Springs, Colorado

Rev. R. D. Yancey
Pastor

Larry Shotwell
Minister of Education

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:55
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worship 7:45

Ministry to the Deaf

Lutheran

Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
2502 Holiday Lane
Rev. Obed Sunde, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30-11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1481 S. Eighth St.
A. G. Edstrom, Pastor, 632-1017
Church School 8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship
Summer Schedule — 10:00 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
Woodland Park, Colorado
Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-9374
S. S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
1515 North Cascade Ave.
Christian J. Thearle, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
East Pikes Peak and Institute
Walter A. Engle & Henry Engelstein, Pastors
Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Radio Broadcast KRDO 7:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
1318 N. Circle Drive
Armand L. Asper, Pastor, 634-1135
Family Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (identical services for all ages, 9:00 and 9:45 a.m.)
(Nursery available)

Our Savior's Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)
Builder and Hancock
Halvard Rummel, Pastor, 634-2478
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery available)

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
2224 N. Corone
Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor
Phone 632-8462
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)
West Colorado at 37th
Daryl Schmidt, Pastor, 632-3791
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
7196 Mesa Road
Robert C. Jacobson, Pastor
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Sermon: "Our God Is Able!"
Dr. Howard E. Hansen
9:30

All One Gives to God

COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: Do you not think that man's probing of outer space is a sin? —F. B. B.

ANSWER: No, the more man probes into the wonders of God's universe the more he can see that the "Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament shows his handiwork", Psalm 19:1. Science, chemistry, astronomy, physics, physiology and all the rest, show the wonders of God's creative power and wisdom. Many scientists now believe that space itself is infinite. This in itself magnifies our concept of God. I am very sure that man will never go beyond bounds which God many have set, but I am equally sure that everything discovered will be for the enhancing of His glory.

There are a number of verses in the Bible which are very interesting in this connection, Psalm 115:13-16: "You are blessed of the Lord which made heaven and earth. The heaven, even the heavens, are the Lord's; but the earth hath he given to the children of men," and Psalm 89:11, "The heavens are thine, the earth also is thine, as for the world and the fullness thereof, thou hast founded them." Looking at the heavens the Psalmist exclaims in Psalm 8:3, 4: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; what is man, that thou art mindful of him; and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"

In searching out the wonders of God's creation we can honor Him. And, in believing in Him and His Son we find ourselves in the saving relationship which carries on into eternity.

QUESTION: Bertrand Russell has said, "I would rather be red than dead." Don't you think it would be better to be alive under Communism than to be dead under Democracy? After all they do eat, drink and have families in Russia. —Y. P.

ANSWER: If saying you would rather be red than dead means that you consider life greater than your ideals, your hopes, and your dreams, you are already dead on the inside, and it wouldn't make much difference what political atmosphere you existed in.

We were either created in the image of God, or are just animals. If we are animals and were born by accident, life doesn't have much point, one way or the other, and we merely await the accident of death to take us from life's scene. But if we are created in the image of God, then our faith and our ideals take on tremendous importance. The apostle Paul, facing death in Rome for his faith, didn't say, "I would rather be wrong than gone." He said, "I am now ready to be offered up." His strong stand has given courage to thousands across the centuries who were faced with compromise of their faith and ideals.

There are many things more important than living. Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you."

QUESTION: Is there any particular preparation we should make for prayer? I sometimes feel that I rush into the Presence of God without due reverence and preparation. What do you suggest? —I. B.

ANSWER: Prayer, sincere communion with God, is the noblest act and exercise of man. Our Lord talked a great deal about prayer, and was, Himself, an expert in the art of praying. He said: "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door pray to the Father which is in secret; and the Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

When He said, "When thou hast shut the door", I don't believe that He meant merely a door of wood. I believe that He meant that we were to shut out resentment, malice, envy, and everything that might hinder our communion with our heavenly Father. Prayer comes naturally to a clean heart.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has said, "The Generalissimo refuses to pray to God unless he is attired in his best uniform, for he thinks that it is an insult to God not to be dressed in one's very best when engaging in prayer." We may not be able to approach God attired in a general's parade uniform, but we can be attired in humility, clothed in reverence, wearing the badge of true repentance, and I am sure that God will be ready to meet us if we are thus prepared.

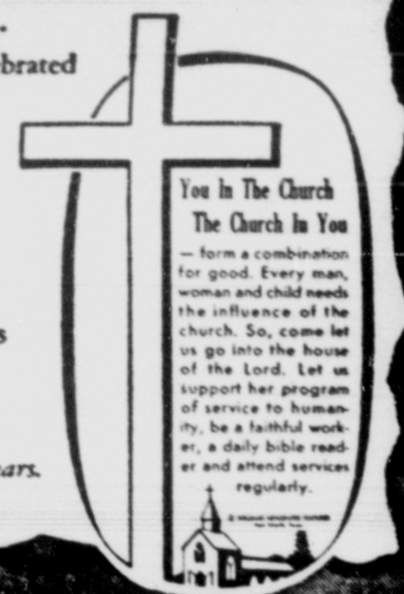
CHOOSE RIGHT CLOTHES
Buying clothes for children is more than choosing something to cover up the young ones. For little girls, clothes should be suitable for the occasion. They also should be selected with an eye to the child's early training.



do unto
others
as
you
would

have
them
do
unto
you

It is Father's Day! May we honor the guy whose heart is as tender as a woman's... the fellow whose respect is as genuine as that of a mother. This nationally celebrated day for Father didn't come too soon. For Dad is the guy who dared the wiles of the forest and the death-dealing miseries of the prairie, to insure added comforts for Mom, and Sue, and Dan. The taming of the west is actually the story of gruff ole 'Pop' in his triumph over difficulty and danger to make a finer future for those he loved. He was the bardy pathmaker for our feet. Gifts for Father? Yes, but much better would be a gracious, kind word of thanks for all his sacrifices through the year. On this celebrated day, say a prayer to the great Father God, for happiness and comradeship that will soften the burdens of the remaining years, and make the last ones truly his most Golden Years.



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Let's Be Partners With God — Good Steward's — Co-Workers

Guardsmen Go Back Home In Alabama

By HUGH SCHUTTE
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Thousands of Alabama National Guardsmen return to their civilian jobs today after a third Negro entered the University of Alabama system quietly and without incident.

Dave M. McLaughery, a 27-year-old mathematician at the Marshall Space Flight Center, registered at the Alabama Extension Center Thursday.

Later, he took his seat for his first class in "series and special functions," an advanced mathematics course for graduate students.

McLaughery said the course would be difficult, but "I'll stay with it." He said he noticed no reaction from his fellow students.

With the three Negroes now enrolled — McLaughery at Huntsville and two others at the main campus in Tuscaloosa — the Army authorized possibly 13,000 federalized National Guardsmen to return to their regular occupations.

Units released from standby duty were those not involved in guard duty at Tuscaloosa or those engaged in summer training.

Approximately 17,000 Alabama guardsmen were called into federal service Tuesday after Gov. George C. Wallace attempted to prevent the enrollment of two Negroes at the main university campus.

About 2,000 guardsmen are deployed at Tuscaloosa. An additional 2,000 are on two weeks of active duty training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Camp Shelby, Miss.

As McLaughery was registering at Huntsville, campus life was beginning to return to normal at the university in Tuscaloosa, 16 miles to the southwest.

Baricades were removed from most of the campus and automobiles were permitted on the university grounds for the first time since Saturday.

Newsman noted new gestures of friendship extended by white students to Vivian Malone of Mobile and James A. Hood of Gadsden. The two Negroes were enrolled Tuesday as federalized Alabama National Guard troops moved on to the campus and ended Wallace's "stand in the schoolhouse door" efforts to bar them.

Dutch Girl Speaks French in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A Dutch girl proved to 40 Michigan girls that it pays to speak French in Chicago.

The Michigan girls are teenagers from Goodrich, a town of 450 persons, who arrived Monday for five days of sightseeing.

The Dutch girl is Hermine van Geldin, 18, an exchange student from the Netherlands, who made the trip with her classmates.

Thursday Hermine and the others went to visit the Bouvet, a French warship winding up a good will stay in Chicago. But the gangplank was barred as the crew went through a flurry of leave-taking preparations.

As Chicagoans were turned away, Hermine stepped forward to plead her classmates' cause in fluent French. When she finished, the gangplank was opened.

French gallantry provided a whirlwind tour.

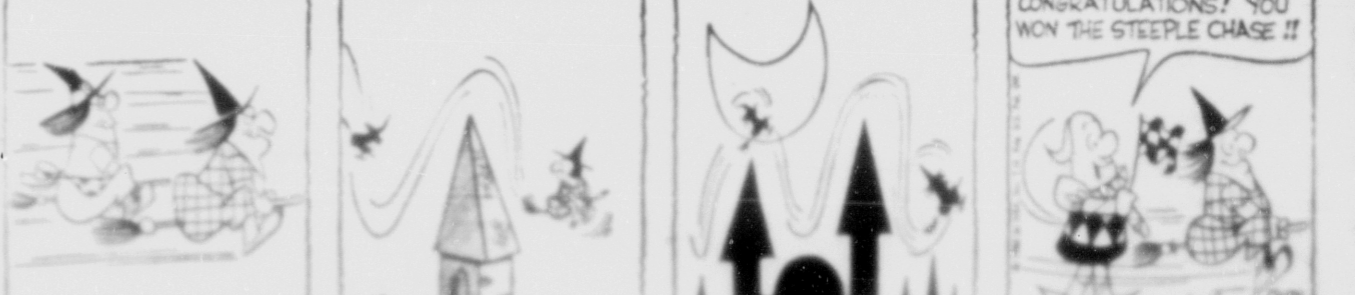
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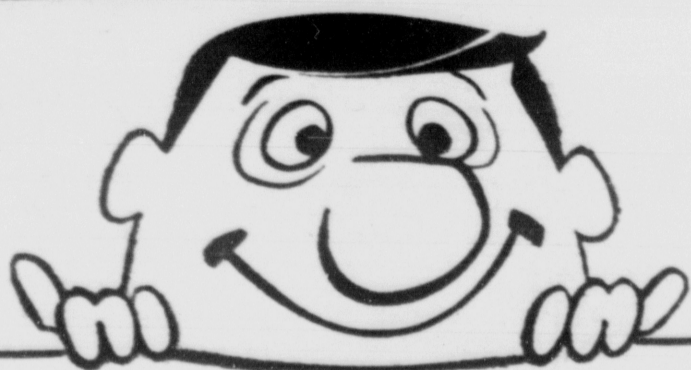
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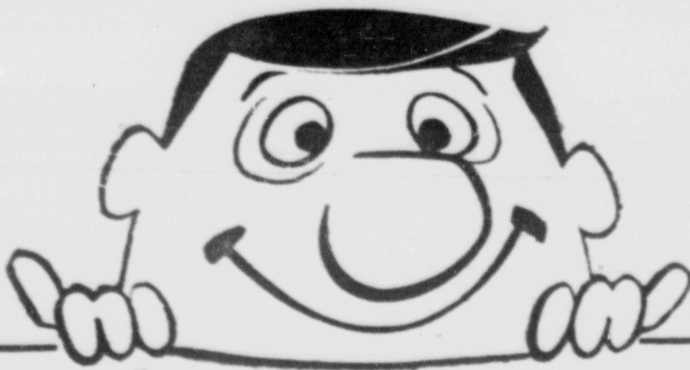
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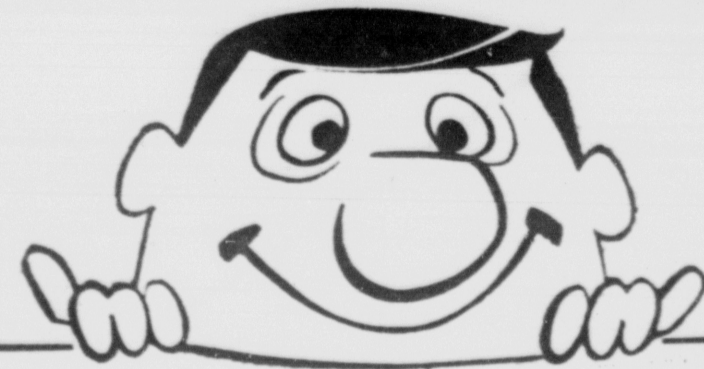


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U.S. Chiefs Have Little Hope for Atom Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials have very little hope at the moment that the Moscow nuclear test ban talks next month will lead to a breakthrough in the long East-West deadlock.

Their primary reason is that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is reported to be holding rigidly to his position that a test ban treaty can be adequately enforced without any kind of international inspection inside the Soviet Union.

Another reason for lack of optimism regarding the U.S.-British-Russian negotiations in mid-July is that officials believe Khrushchev is under heavy pressure from his military advisors to hold another series of nuclear weapons tests later this year.

The Soviet Union, after a three-year moratorium, resumed testing in 1961 and followed up with a second round of tests in 1962. After the Soviets scuttled the moratorium the United States also tested, and some of the best-informed authorities here now believe that the arms race probably will go on in this pattern with new weapons experiments in the fall.

If this is the outlook, Washington authorities are puzzled about the reasons why Khrushchev has chosen during the past week to respond as he has to Western initiative related to the test ban issue.

The first of these moves came a week ago when he accepted a proposal by Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to hold high level discussions in an effort to re-examine the inspection and detection problem and see whether the deadlock might be broken.

The agreement was announced by Kennedy on Monday in speech appealing for better relations between Russia and the United States. The speech, even though it contained some criticisms of the Communist system and its lack of freedom for individuals, was published in full in Moscow and has since drawn some favorable press comment there.

Kennedy administration officials were pleased with both the publication and the favorable comment but are intrigued that the Russians have chosen to follow this line at this time.

The speculation most generally favored by U.S. officials is that the display of Soviet friendliness may be a maneuver dictated by Khrushchev's strategy in approaching talks with the Red Chinese over the split in the Sino-Soviet bloc, rather than by Khrushchev's desire to create a favorable atmosphere for the test ban talks.

Soviet and Chinese representatives are scheduled to meet in Moscow on July 5. One of Khrushchev's purposes at the moment could be to try to get across to the Red Chinese and to people in Russia that his policy of "peaceful coexistence" with the West is paying off in improved relations with the United States.

The theme of Moscow's comment on Kennedy's speech has been that the American president was moving toward peaceful coexistence.

Behind the scenes, however, all well-informed officials here agree that there had been no hint of any kind of concessions by Russia toward the test ban. There is even a serious question in the minds of top policy makers whether the offer of Khrushchev made last December of two or three on-site inspections a year in Russia still stands.

In discussions with some Western visitors in recent weeks Khrushchev has spoken of that offer as a thing of the past. It has not been formally withdrawn, however.

The messages Khrushchev sent Kennedy and Macmillan last week have not been made public. But it can be stated on excellent authority that while the tone was generally cordial Khrushchev devoted considerable space to arguing that international inspection is not necessary to police the test ban and that if the Western powers want to end tests all they have to do is accept the Soviet position.

Associates say that President Kennedy did not seek the new negotiations on the issue because of any word whatever that they might be successful but only because he feels that the time in which an agreement might be possible is becoming desperately short.

Kennedy has said at recent news conferences that this is the critical summer for these negotiations.

The Soviet position at the moment, as American officials see it, is unpredictable and is likely to be influenced more by political strategy related to the quarrel with Red China than by concern for a test ban agreement.

But this in itself probably means that the possibility of an agreement is not completely foreclosed because if relations between Moscow and Peking continue to get worse Khrushchev might decide that a balancing policy in Russia's interest would be to try to improve relations with the Western powers.



KEN GILBERT
All-Gauge Champ

Skeet Ace To Retire After Meet

World Champion All-Gauge Champion SFC Ken Gilbert says he will be his last. Gilbert plans to retire from competitive shooting after this meet and devote full time to becoming an Army officer. He will enter Officer Candidate School next month.

Gilbert says he has had a bad year, but at Palm Beach he won the 28 Gauge Championship, and at Louisville, the 20 Gauge Championship.

Assigned to the Marksman Training Unit at Ft. Benning, Ga., he is shooting in the skeet tournament with the U.S. Army, composed of former All-Americans Jack Horner, Hank Shaw (last year's 410 Gauge champ), Neil Dishann, Hank Parr, and Robert Gaeches.

Gilbert, his wife Lou, and their two boys live at Ft. Benning. The Annual Armed Forces Invitational Skeet Meet will continue at the Ent AFB range thru this Sunday.

All Coaches Not Behind Track 'Fed'

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Sports Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A significant portion of the nation's college track coaches are not fully convinced by the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

The coaches aren't talking for direct quote but many are saying here at the NCAA championships that they aren't being consulted in the USTFF's jurisdictional battle with the AAU.

The NCAA-backed federation was established nearly a year ago because, among other things, the coaches felt they were not consulted by the AAU in matters concerning their athletes.

"I've never gotten any ballots or questionnaires from the federation," said one coach. "And I don't know of anybody who has."

The "personalities are getting to be such an issue it doesn't look like they'll ever get together," added another.

"This thing isn't doing the boys any good," said a third. "I wish they'd throw both of them out and start over again with a new group. Everyone goes around asking 'Which side are you on?' I'm on the boys' side so I haven't made up my mind yet."

Chuck Werner, executive director of the federation, and Walt Byers, who holds the same post with the NCAA, tried to bring the current Third Annual Armed Forces Invitational Skeet Meet, now going on at the Ent AFB USTFF, several coaches simply range here in Colorado Springs, walked out.

Will be his last. Gilbert plans to retire from competitive shooting after this meet and devote full time to becoming an Army officer. He will enter Officer Candidate School next month.

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Golf Tour's Long Grind Too Much

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer
RYE, N.Y. (UPI)—Tommy Bolt knocked off for four weeks and Nicklaus. He has earned \$31,500. Bolt acknowledged "I should have too, but with all this money at stake I wouldn't be surprised to see Walter Hagen make a comeback."

The trouble," he said grimly, "is money. I'm so tired I can't hardly hold onto the club but they tantalize you with \$100,000 and a man just don't dare go home."

Bolt complained that he was so exhausted after eight straight weeks on the pro golf tour that "I couldn't beat a plumber" and then turned his attention to the case of Arnold Palmer.

"The man did the smartest thing in the world when he the likes of Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus. He has earned \$31,500. Bolt acknowledged "I should have too, but with all this money at stake I wouldn't be surprised to see Walter Hagen make a comeback."

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"When I left the tour four weeks ago," Palmer said after his round, "I was tired all over. I was completely done in, both physically and mentally. The vacation proved to me that I needed some time off because I felt fine today. I enjoyed my round and it was fun instead of work."

Palmer had been bothered by a cyst on his back, as well as being tired from the strain of constant competition and the added drain of unending business conferences.

"I had a checkup and the doctor said the cyst probably wouldn't need an operation," he explained. "The first week I didn't play a lick. I played a little the second week and the third I played three matches on the West Coast for my new TV show. Then I practiced and played a little last week just to get my touch back."

But being at home, with regular hours and regular food, makes the difference.

"It's not getting the proper food and the proper rest that murders you," Bolt moaned. "Man, when I think of that final 36 holes on Saturday in the Open, if I even make it, I'd just like to cut my throat."

It sums up the difference between the haves and the have-nots. Because even the muscle men like Palmer can't stand the golf indefinitely.

HOME PRO

Good Balance, Backswing, Grip Basic Fundamentals

By LELAND (DUKE) GIBSON
Pro, Blue Hills Country Club, Kansas City

Many people make the mistake of trying to learn golf by believing there are short cuts and gimmicks, only to be disappointed.

If they had taken time to learn the basic fundamentals, they wouldn't have to go back and undo many bad habits.

The basic fundamentals of golf as I have seen them through 25 years of experience are good balance, good grip and good backswing procedure.



DUKE GIBSON
"It Is Very Simple"

Stuart Cracks Homer As Bosox Trim Birds

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Stuart, who cracked a monumental 500-foot drive, and Roman Mejias each homered for Boston while relief ace Dick Radatz preserved the Red Sox 5-1 victory over Baltimore Friday night.

Stuart's fourth home run of the season, off loser Milt Pappas in the second inning started the Orioles toward their 13th loss in the last 16 starts.

Stuart's blow, on a 1-1 pitch, was still rising when it cleared the fence and screen atop it at the 340-foot mark, sailed over an adjoining street and hit at the far end of the roof of a building in the next block.

Radatz, making his 21st relief appearance of the season, needed just three pitches—all strikes—to retire the side in the eighth after Baltimore loaded the bases on two singles and a walk off starter Earl Wilson.

Twins Keep Hot Pace With Win

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Earl Battey's seventh-inning homer settled a pitching duel between Minnesota's Dick Stigman and Los Angeles' Dan Osinski Friday night and brought the Twins a 3-2 victory over the Angels.

Minnesota, in winning its 21st game in 27 starts, moved into third place in the American League, .002 percentage points ahead of Baltimore, 5-1 losers to Boston.

Battey's homer, a solo shot into the left field bleachers, was his 12th of the year, one more than he hit all last season.

The Twins had gained a 2-2 tie on Bob Allison's 16th home run of the season with Harmon Killebrew on base in the third inning.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Freeman	3	1	1	0	0	1
Moran	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wagner	3	1	1	0	0	1
Torres	3	1	1	0	0	1
Almon	3	1	1	0	0	1
Thompson	3	1	1	0	0	1
Navarro	3	1	1	0	0	1
Dees	3	1	1	0	0	1
Soderstrom	3	1	1	0	0	1
Gundak	3	1	1	0	0	1
Thomas	3	1	1	0	0	1
Perry	3	1	1	0	0	1
Stigman	3	1	1	0	0	1
Osinski	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wilson	3	1	1	0	0	1
Stuart	3	1	1	0	0	1
Radatz	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wilson	3	1	1	0	0	1
Pappas	3	1	1	0	0	1
Stigman	3	1	1	0	0	1
Osinski	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wilson	3	1	1	0	0	1
Stuart	3	1	1	0	0	1
Radatz	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wilson	3	1	1	0	0	1
Pappas	3	1	1	0	0	1

WAGNER HOLDS A RECORD
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Right fielder Leon Wagner of the Los Angeles Angels is the best Negro left-handed home run hitter in baseball history.

Cheeks, as he is called by teammates, hit 37 homers in 1962. Best previous mark by a southpaw slugger was Larry Doby's 32 hits for Cleveland in 1952 and again in 1954.

Big Weekend of Racing Set for Continental

Nearly 100 cars have entered the Colorado Region Sports Car Club of America's first of two racing programs for 1963, set today and Sunday at Continental Divide Raceways near Castle Rock.

Jack Hinkle, veteran Wichita, Kan., will also unveil a new Cooper Monaco in the weekend competition.

Five races are slated today and eight Sunday. Trophies will be awarded for first place in Class 25-lap feature event, slated for 3 p.m. matches A and B Production models, D, E, F and G Modifieds and the Formula Juniors.

Trophy presentations will include the weekend program in the paddock area about 4:30 p.m.

Jones Wins Boomed Decision After Cutting Up Daniels

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Doug Jones, the man who refused to fall before Cassius Clay, sliced Billy Daniels around both eyes and won a loudly boomed decision Friday night in 10 rounds before 4,000 fans who paid \$25.119 at Teaneck Armory.

Under New Jersey rules there is only one official vote—the referee, Paul Cavalier, who scored it 4-1 in favor of Jones, the No. 3 heavyweight contender.

Cavalier gave the second, fourth, seventh, eighth and ninth to Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., and called the first even.

There were no knockdowns in the contest that started at a slow pace, drew boos in the fifth round and closed with a rush.

After a slow start, Jones came on like gangbusters in the eighth and ninth rounds, cutting into the lead that Daniels had piled up by his jabs and long overhand rights.

Colorado Well Represented On Olympics Skiing Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United States Ski Association selected states to represent this country in the Winter Olympics in Austria in 1964 Friday.

Members of the jumping team are John Belfanz, Minneapolis; Jerry Goyen, East Lansing, Mich.; David Hicks, Duluth; Gene Kotlarek, Duluth; J. Martin, Minneapolis; and Ansten Samuelstuen, of Boulder, Colo.

Two members of the combined cross-country-Nordic team were selected definitely. They are Mike Elliott of Durango, Colo., and John Bower of Auburn, Maine.

Thirteen others were named to the combined cross-country-Nordic team and from them the final squad will be chosen.

The 13 are Bill Purcell, Norwich, Vt.; Ed Williams, Rosendale, N.Y.; Raimo Abbi, Fitchburg, Mass.; Peter Lahdenperä, Fort Collins, Colo.; Ed Demers, Lebanon, N.H.; Herb Thomas, Anchorage, Alaska; Larry Damon, Burlington, Vt.; Mike Gallagher, Rutland, Vt.; Dick Taylor, Meriden, N.H.; Jon Mattson, Lead, S.D.; Jim Page, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Seldon Hannah, Jr., Franconia, N.H.; and Tom Upham, Auburn, Maine.

Fred Casotti, University of Colorado athletic publicity director, was named manager of the U.S. Alpine team.

These skiers were named to the U.S. Alpine team:

Men's team: Gordon Eaton, Littleton, N.H.; Charles Ferries, Houghton, Mich.; Jim Huga, Tahoe City, Calif.; Bill Kidd Jr., Stowe, Vt.; Bill Marit, Aspen, Colo.; Rip McManus, Norwich, Conn.; Ni Orsi Jr., Stockton, Calif.; Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

Women's team: Barbara Ferries, Houghton, Mich.; Joan Hannah, Franconia, N.H.; Linda Meyers, Bishop, Calif.; Jean Sauter, Lakeview, Ore.; Marge Walters, Salt Lake City; Starr Walton, Sacramento, Calif.

Spahn Hurls Three-Hitter As Braves Blank Phils, 3-0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee southpaw Warren Spahn fashioned a brilliant three-hitter for the 57th shutout of his career Friday night as the Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phils 3-0 with the help of three runs batted in by Tommy Aaron.

The 42-year-old Spahn posted his ninth victory against three defeats while outdueling young Ray Culp, who allowed only two hits until lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Aaron, the kid brother of the Braves' Hank, drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly after Mack Jones tripled to left center in he second. Then he came through with a two-run double after walks to Eddie Mathews and Jones in the sixth.

Spahn struck out three and walked only one as he moved into a seventh place tie with Jim Galvin among baseball's all-time shutout leaders.

PHILADELPHIA MILWAUKEE

AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO
Taylor	3	1	1	0	0	1
Collins	3	1	1	0	0	1
Conrad	3	1	1	0	0	1
Stivers	3	1	1	0	0	1
Covington	3	1	1	0	0	1
Hank	3	1	1	0	0	1
McNair	3	1	1	0	0	1
Almon	3	1	1	0	0	1
Wine	3	1	1	0	0	1
Culp	3	1	1	0	0	1
McNair	3	1	1	0	0	1
Bolden	3	1	1	0	0	1
Spahn	3	1	1	0	0	1
Mathews	3	1	1	0	0	1
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Spahn	3	1	1	0	0	1
Mathews	3	1	1	0	0	1
Jones	3	1	1	0	0	1
Spahn	3	1	1	0	0	1

American Stock Exchange

Roller	50g	4	4	7-16	4	16	4	7-8	+
Roose Fd		11	5		4½	5			+
Roose Rac		2	14	14		14			—
Rosenau 44		23	8½		8½	8½			+
Ross Prod		46	7		6½	7			+

[illegible]

Stock Exchange

Crescent08
Gr. Jack Pot02
Ekron01
Empire Lee05
UGM09
Golden Cycle	7.00

Creamer08	
Lt. Jack Pot82	
Klaxon05	
Empire Low85	
UGM88	
Golden	T 40	8
Jerry Johnson82	
Holly Oil	1.45	1
Socal Oil75	
Holly Sugar, Com	45.90	47

SATURDAY JUNE 15, 1963

36—Autos for Sale

1936 UNIVERSAL Jeep. \$495. 1356
Mercury overdrive. \$235. 1345
Chevrolet Pickup. \$295. 1345
Chevrolet. \$295. 1956 Ford Fair
lane VS. overdrive \$465. Bill's
2454 East Platte.

1934 DODGE power-flite. 633-1247
evenings, after 6 or mornings, be-
fore 9. Anytime Sunday.

UNIVERSAL Jeep with cloth top
\$495. 2715 E. Highway 24.

BUICK. 1933 dependable. Chea.

1966 CHEV. 4 door, straight stick
VS also '58 and '59 Mercury
automatic, under book, 685-9112.
685-9627, 684-9375 after 6

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 \$59.10 & Parts
 \$87.60 & Parts
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d Not Be Clear
Men Welcome

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ne 634-7570

own 4 Dr. Hdtp. \$4450
18,000 miles — Local owner
Dr. Sedan\$1495
Torque-flite — Very clean
eer 4 Dr. Sedan ..\$1450
— Power steering
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4 Dr. \$1095
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Hardtop	\$ 995
Power steering	
Convertible	\$ 650

Hardtop \$ 595
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 SURFACES EXCEPT
 BARE WOOD
 • DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
 • FOR USE ON WOOD,
 METAL OR MASONRY
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 • SOAP AND WATER
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\$8.98
GAL
PLUS
2nd GAL
FREE
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ONE COAT
PREMIUM QUALITY
HOUSE PAINT
 EXCEPTIONAL WHITENESS
 AND SHEEN
 • SELF-CLEANING
 EXCELLENT DURABILITY
 • MILDLY RESISTANT
 FAST DRYING
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 OLD PAINT
 • FOR USE ON WOOD,
 METAL OR MASONRY
 EXTERIOR SURFACES

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 OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 5:30 P.M.
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Narcotic Case Continued in District Court

Floyd Washington, charged with being in possession of a narcotic drug, had his case continued in District Court Friday to July 9 for arraignment.
 Washington, 40, of Ft. Carson, was alleged to have had marijuana in his possession March 3. Other cases continued included Charles William O'Brien, 21, of Manitou Springs, accused of removal of automobile parts.

According to information he stole a complete motor, transmission, rear-end, tires and wheels and other parts of a car belonging to Robert W. Wheeler, May 12. The missing items are valued at \$2,500.

In two companion cases a 17-year old youth was charged Thursday with receiving the stolen property, larceny of the motor vehicle and conspiring with O'Brien and Robert Irving Bosche.

Bosche, 19, of Divide is charged with larceny of the Wheeler automobile. Neither Bosche or the 17-year old have yet appeared in court for arraignment.

The district attorney's office indicated that a charge of burglary against Eugene Ronnie Autry, 20,

Lyons is charged with burglary of a room and alleged to have entered a bedroom belonging to Victoria E. Romero, 2510 1/2 W. Colorado Ave. June 6. Judge Hardeman told him he would be arraigned June 28.

YOUR BEST BUY!

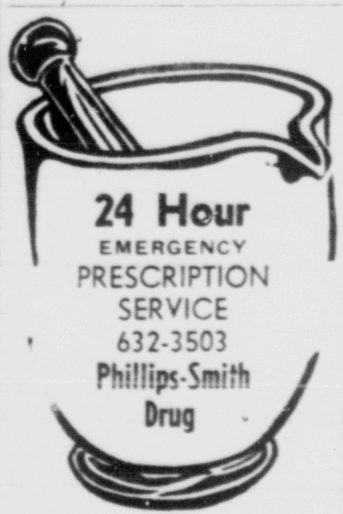
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CITY BRIEFING—During the past few days, new Colorado Springs City Council members have been briefed on operations in various municipal departments. One of the first briefings was at the fire department, with Fire Chief Fred H.

Lausch (right) doing the explaining. The city officials are (from left) Eugene McCleary, Mayor Harry W. Hoth, Harry Scurr and Mrs. Betty Krause. The department briefings will continue thru the early part of next week.

Peterson Field Instrument Runway Complete

Complete reconstruction of the Peterson Field has been completed. Paving of this runway extension, plus other lighting and installation work, will be accomplished under another contract at an estimated cost of \$260,000 to \$270,000. It is hoped to get approval for assisting federal funds sometime after the next fiscal year starts July 1.

He said the 9,992-foot runway was inspected and approved Wednesday by officials of the Federal Aviation Agency and engineers overseeing construction.

The reconstructed runway went into use Thursday. Wylie Brothers Construction Co., Albuquerque, N. M., did the job under a \$49,359 contract.

In addition to the reconstruction of the runway, Wylie Brothers also accomplished some grading and drainage work at the south end of the runway.

Scenic Walking Trail Opened At Academy

Falcon Trail — a seventeen-mile scenic walking trail of the Air Force Academy planned and laid out by members of Air Explorer Squadron 80 opened this week.

Forty-five scouts from Topoka, Kansas, were the first group over the new trail, which begins and ends near the Prep School area in the Community Center.

Explorer Scouts from Colorado Springs are scheduled to make the hike this Saturday. Falcon Trail is available to organized hiking groups and offers a view of the natural and man-made beauty of the Academy site.

A brief history of the area may be gained by those making the trip. Points of interest include one of the first pioneer cabins erected in the area and restored several years ago and the site of an early gold mine.

Other points of interest include the academic area where cadets live and attend class, and Falcon Stadium.

The trail planning group which aided the Explorers included Capt. Richard J. Gowen, squadron committee chairman; Capt. Victor D. Such, committeeman; Mr. H. N. Koller, AFA agronomist; and committeeman L. J. G. Girod.

Groups interested in using the trail may contact Capt. James E. Banks, Explorer Project Officer for the Academy, to make arrangements.

Palmer Hi-Y Club To Hold Car Wash

The newly-organized Palmer Hi-Y Club will hold a car wash today at Bobbitt's Conoco Station on Weber Street and Platte Avenue. Gaylord Nordstrom, president of the new club, said they had set a goal of \$100.

Cost for the car wash will be \$1, with all proceeds going for youth projects.

Club members have been selling tickets for several weeks, but anyone not having a ticket may purchase one at the station where the car wash is being held.



Plea Changed To Guilty Of Forgery

Oscar Rainey changed his plea in District Court Friday to guilty of forgery. Tuesday's trial date was then vacated and pre-sentence investigation set for July 1.

Rainey, 28, of 1201 E. Platte Ave. is accused of giving a forged \$50 check to Aley Drugs Oct. 30 of last year.

A 17-year old youth accused of rape by force who has already pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity had his case continued to July 9 for completion of the psychiatric report and trial setting.

The boy is alleged to have raped a 14-year old girl April 14. In a companion case an 18-year old, Miguel Rudolph Morales of 2424 W. St. Vrain St. pled guilty earlier this week to third degree rape. Originally he was charged with rape by force but this was later amended after the guilty plea was entered and accepted.

Morales was accused of being involved in the April 14 incident. Third degree rape can be charged when both parties are under the age of 18, as Morales was when the girl was molested.

The presiding judge was Hunter D. Hardeman and B. J. O'Leary represented the district attorney's office.

Australian cowboys want bonuses.

HIP DEFINITIONS

WESTVILLE, Ind. (AP)—When members of the senior literature class at Westville High School were asked to define words in the style of an author they were studying, two came up with these: rog—a fast car used for running down old ladies, also, gangsters puke one. And, thinking — something depressing.

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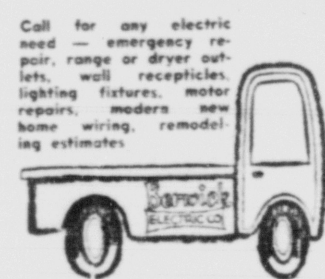
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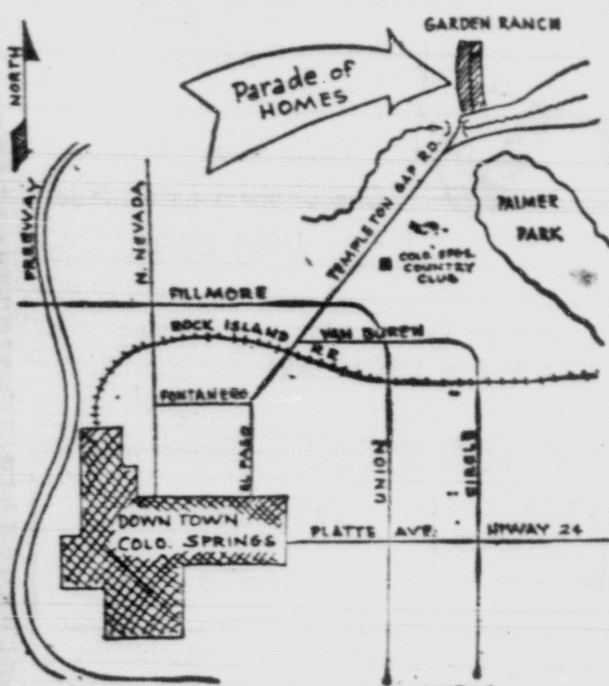
1963 Parade of Homes

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily . . . through June 23rd

Sparkling new homes in an exceptionally desirable variety of styles and designs awaits you at the Parade of Homes. Located in a popular northeast area, the new home display represents the latest in research and development available in the Pikes Peak Region.

Dedicated to the proposition that ownership of a suitable and comfortable home can and should be within the reach of every American family, the Parade is of great interest to everyone in the region.

HOW TO GET THERE:



15 NEW HOMES

LOT NO.	STREET ADDRESS	BUILDER
Lot 1, blk 5	4100 Tumbleweed Dr.	MacKinnon Construction Co.
Lot 3, blk 5	4104 Tumbleweed Dr.	Quality Craft Homes, Inc.
Lot 5, blk 5	4108 Tumbleweed Dr.	Association Home by Guy V. Graham
Lot 7, blk 5	4112 Tumbleweed Dr.	Stanwood Homes, Inc.
Lot 9, blk 5	4116 Tumbleweed Dr.	Collier Built Homes, Inc.
Lot 10, blk 5	4118 Tumbleweed Dr.	Dewell Construction Co.
Lot 11, blk 5	4120 Tumbleweed Dr.	Guy V. Graham, Contractor
Lot 23, blk 4	4117 Tumbleweed Dr.	Dewell Construction Co.
Lot 25, blk 4	4113 Tumbleweed Dr.	Loughrey Custom Homes
Lot 26, blk 4	4111 Tumbleweed Dr.	Shepard Styled Homes, Inc.
Lot 27, blk 4	4109 Tumbleweed Dr.	Quality Craft Homes, Inc.
Lot 28, blk 4	4107 Tumbleweed Dr.	Vrooman Homes, Inc.
Lot 29, blk 4	4105 Tumbleweed Dr.	Cox Construction Co.
Lot 30, blk 4	4103 Tumbleweed Dr.	Faubel Construction Co.
Lot 31, blk 4	4101 Tumbleweed Dr.	Quality Craft Homes, Inc.

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ALL MODELS FURNISHED, LANDSCAPED AND LIGHTED FOR YOUR INSPECTION

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SEE HOW

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HATCH'S WHERE EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY

The New 1963 Ultra-Color TV



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Exactly as Shown

ASSURED DEPENDABILITY

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NO MONEY DOWN!

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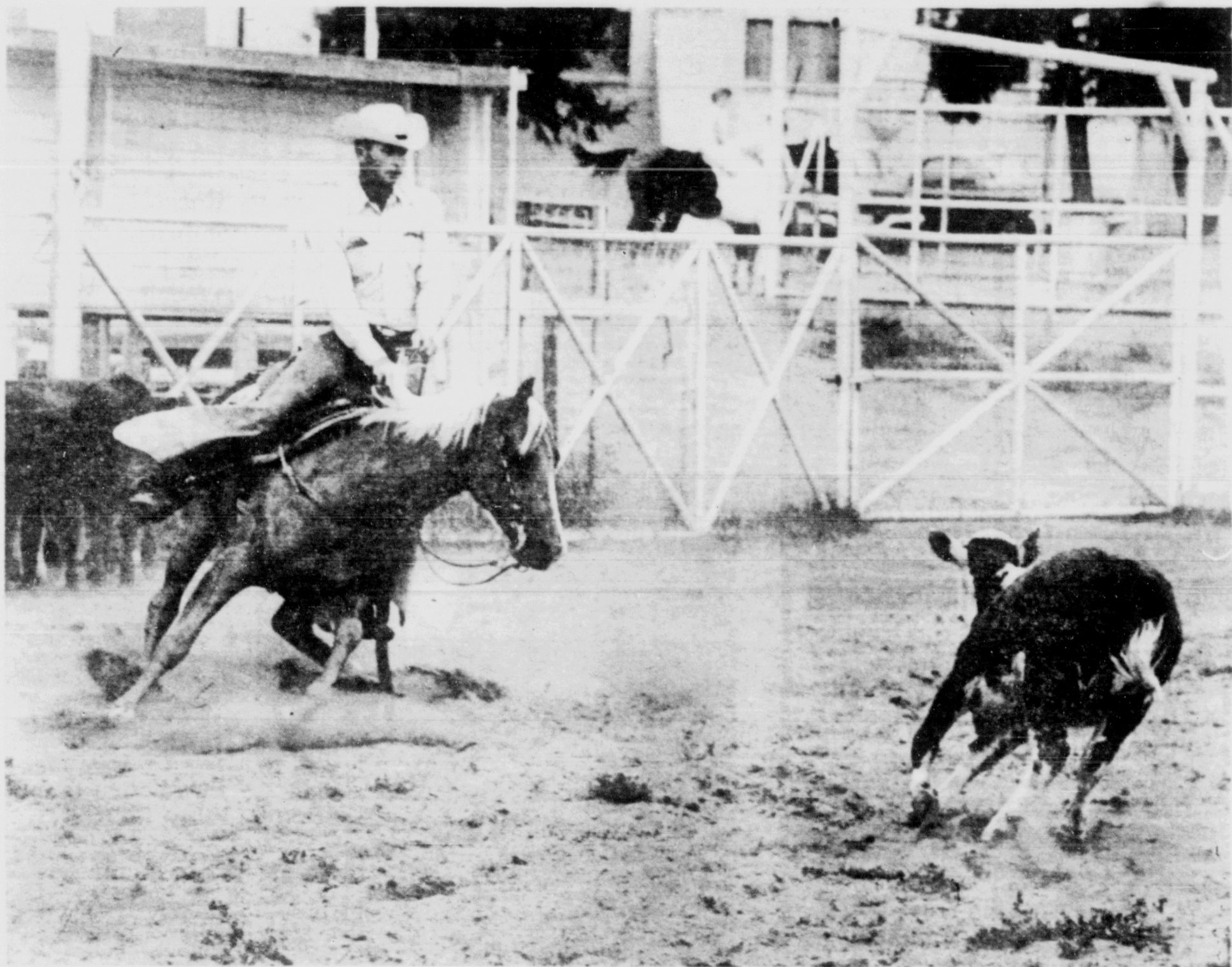
HATCH'S

28 So. Tejon

633-7738

LEISURETIME

MAGAZINE



Sonny Perry on Cutter Bill

The National Cutting Horse Association's 1962 world's champion cutting horse is Cutter Bill, shown here with Sonny Perry aboard.

Cutter Bill, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Cauble of Crockett, Tex., was shown in last year's Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Show as a favorite in arena action. The champion is now retired.

This year's show is set for June 21-22 in Penrose Stadium, sponsored by the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo, Pikes Peak Range Riders and Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Club.

Friday's events begin at 9 a.m. with open cutting. At 1:30 p.m., junior cutting and the Pikes Peak Invitational Team Tying will be held.

Friday night's events begin at 8 o'clock with open cutting, then junior calf roping, junior reining, western pleasure horse, barrel race, and open jumping puissance class.

Halter classes will be from 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The big Saturday night events start at 8 o'clock with the open cutting finals, senior calf roping, senior reining, team tying, junior western pleasure horse, barrel race, trailer race and the final open jumping puissance class.

Entries close on Tuesday, when an office will be open for "in person" entries at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, 112½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Mailed entries should go to the Pikes Peak Quarter Horse Association, Inc., C. L. Thompson, manager, Box 1051, Colorado Springs.

8th St. to Show Presley Feature

Tuneful music plus a fine romantic story brings Elvis Presley to the 8th St. Drive-in Theatre starting Wednesday in a romantic entertainment melange that should please all moviegoers, as witness the highly appreciative audience that greeted the singing star at the opening yesterday of his latest Hal Wallis production for Paramount release, "Girls' Girls' Girls." Norman Taurog deserves plaudits for his expert direction of the film in splendid Technicolor, which enhances the many outdoor scenes and musical numbers, adding extra zest to the motion picture.

Presley portrays the role of the captain of a fishing boat who, to earn money to purchase the sea craft, gets a job singing in a night club after his day's work on the water.

The second feature, "The Pid-

'Bounty' in Last Four Days Here

Immediately after the decision had been made to produce "Mutiny on the Bounty" starring Marlon Brando and Trevor Howard, now showing the final four days at Peak Theater on an exclusive limited engagement with performances at 1, 4, 30 and 8 p.m. daily, and a full two years before a camera would turn, the large staff of the research department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio in Culver City, Calif., began gathering the vast assortment of data needed by set and costume designers, and by others who would be concerned with its production.

For the first time in the history of motion pictures, it was decided to build a ship from the keel up, rather than purchase a vessel and remake it to fit the needs of the drama. At a cost of more than \$750,000 this ship was constructed in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

geon That Took Rome," stars Charlton Heston and Elsa Martinelli.



PATRICIA NEAL

PAUL NEWMAN

'Hud' Will Open Friday at Ute

"Hud," a powerful contemporary drama concerning a family of Texas ranchers, starring Paul Newman in the title role, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal and Brandon de Wilde, will open next Friday at the Ute Theatre. Based on the Larry McMurty novel, "Horseman, Pass By," the Paramount production is one of that studio's major attraction — a boldly realistic story of strong personalities in conflict, set in today's rugged cattle country.

Newman portrays the arrogant, unscrupulous son of a rigidly ethical rancher of the old school, played by Melvyn Douglas. The aged father is dedicated to living

honorably, however the chips may fall; the son, Hud, is dissolute, rebellious, selfish and constantly at odds with him. Brandon de Wilde will be seen as Douglas' 17-year-old orphaned grandson, who loves both the old man and his unregenerate uncle and is torn between the two. Looking after them as the life-wise, earthy housekeeper is Miss Neal, whose dramatic talent is given full play in this emotion-charged film.

Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann spent the years 1853-70 redesigning Paris, turning it from a medieval walled town into a modern city.

'Rocco' to Be Shown at Center

"Rocco and His Brothers," prize-winning Italian film about an impoverished farm family looking for a better life, will be shown at the Fine Arts Center for two performances only, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Winner of the Venice Film Festival, the Italian "Oscar" and 26 other awards in Europe, the film is a hard-hitting story of realism in the streets of Milan as lived by five brothers and their mother.

"Rocco and His Brothers" is a film for fans who want movies to show something as it really is. The vigorous ring action by the brothers in an amateur boxing club allows the blood to flow in a manner no make-up can duplicate.

Even more powerful and realistic is the beating administered to Annie Girardot, who plays a reformed prostitute graphically attacked by one of the brothers.

"Rocco" stars Alain Delon. The movie, in Italian with English titles, is recommended for adults only.

Two Lancaster Films on Bill

There have been Big Johns, Big Joes and Big Berthas but the Vista Vue Drive-in Theatre has come up with a Big Burt program. Big Burt Lancaster who has won and has been nominated for many awards, is starred in two of his greatest hits starting Sunday at the Vista Vue Drive-in Theatre.

The first showing on the "big" program is "Apache," the story of the final days of the Apache nation in the Southwest. Jean Peters is co-starred. The second "big" hit is "The Kentuckian," the story of the battles to conquer the wilderness of the new country.



MAUREEN O'HARA

HENRY FONDA

'Spencer's Mtn.' Coming to Peak

"The most beautiful motion picture location in America" is the way Delmer Daves, writer-producer-director, describes the Jackson Hole country of Grand Teton National Park in western Wyoming where "Spencer's Mountain," which will open a road show engagement Wednesday at the Peak Theatre, was filmed.

Ten years ago, Daves filmed a picture there and was so deeply impressed by the grandeur and beauty of the area that he vowed he would return some day to make another film. The opportunity arose with "Spencer's Mountain," a novel by Earl Hamner, Jr., which Daves read and which he recommended to Warner Bros. for a motion picture. Daves then wrote the screenplay and, having signed Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, James MacArthur, Wally Cox, Donald Crisp

and blonde 17-year-old Mimsy Farmer for the leading roles, set out for his beloved Tetons to capture all their magnificence in the magic of Technicolor and the scope of Panavision.

Of all the beauties of Grand Teton National Park, the most commanding is the lofty and rugged Teton Range. These mountains, which dominate the landscape, are by no means the most extensive but they are perhaps the most striking examples in the United States of what geologists call the fault-block type of mountains. A gigantic block of the earth's crust was uplifted along the line of a fault, or crack, in the earth's surface. Wind, water, frost and glaciers sculptured this block into the canons and peaks, which rise to a maximum of more than 7,000 feet above Jackson Hole and the valley of the Snake River.

LEISURETIME INDEX

DONNA LOGAN, Editor

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The BROOKMOOR THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!
—DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.—
YOU HAVEN'T LIVED
UNTIL YOU LIVE WITH

"ROOM
MATES"

IN GLORIOUS COLOR
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

NOW AT YOUR WESTLAND THEATRES

CHIEF 1115 E. Pikes Peak
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00 P.M.
7:30 T.H. 2 — Then 11:00
Academy Award Bound!
The Story of a Girl
and the Man Who
Led Her to Become

WOODWARD
BEYMER
TREVOR
LYNLEY
The Stripper
— Shows At —
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:24, 9:30!
EXTRA! "Hunting Unlimited"

PEAK 1115 E. Pikes Peak
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
5:10 T.H. 2 Then 11:25
Children 50¢
Military - Students 1.00
HURRY! LAST 4 DAYS!
Marlon
BRANDO
Trevor
HOWARD
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
SEE
IT
AT
1:00
4:30
8:00
IN
COLOR

AIRCADIA 3201 E. Highway 24
GATES 6:30—SHOWS 7:50—ADULTS 75¢ KIDS FREE
First Run Thrills! Never Seen Before!
VINCENT PRICE
Diary of a Madman
COLOR
Shows at 8:00 - 11:17

VISTA VIEW ACROSS FROM SECURITY
GATES 6:30—SHOWS 8:00—ADULTS 75¢ KIDS FREE
Returned to Convince
All America!
"AUNTIE MAME"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR®
One Showing
8:10 P.M.

8th STREET 8TH STREET & BROOKSIDE
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:50
Adults 75¢ — Kids Free
TONITE ONLY!
3 FEATURES 3
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"
Color at 8:00 p.m.
JOHN WAYNE
"THE COMANCHEROS"
Color at 9:21 Only!
DANNY KAYE
"THE FIVE PENNIES"
Color at 11:18 Only!

SKY VIEW 1400 SOUTH 2 ST.
Gates 6:30 — Shows 8:00
Adults 75¢ — Kids Free
"AUNTIE MAME"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
TECHNICOLOR®
One Showing
8:10 P.M.

Gates 6:30 Shows 7:50
STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24
Adults 75¢ Kids Free
GIANT MOVIE THON
5 BIG FEATURES 5
1000 HEADLINES:
Assignment Outer Space
at 8:00 p.m. Only
SOPHIA LOREN
"That Kind of Woman"
at 11:04 Only
FANTASTIC ACTION:
"Thunder Over Hawaii"
at 2:07 Only
Come Early! Stay Late!

SCIENCE SHOCKER:
"PHANTOM PLANET"
at 9:29 Only
JAYNE MANSFIELD
"FEMALE JUNGLE"
at 12:46 Only

Red Rocks Schedules 12 Major Musical Events

By COLORADO VISITORS BUREAU

A packed schedule of 12 major musical events has been listed for Denver's famed Theater of the Red Rocks this summer.

Here it is: June 27 — New Christy Minstrels; June 28 — Kingston Trio-Henry Mancini; July 7 — Recreation Department Concert; July 13 — Limelights; July 20 — Brothers Four and Judy Collins; July 27 — Peter, Paul and Mary; July 30 — Denver Civic Ballet; Aug. 3 — Odette, Bud Travis, Peter Nero; Aug. 9 — Nat King Cole; Aug. 10 — Starlight Harmonight; Aug. 17 — (Tentative) Ella Fitzgerald and Aug. 23 — (Tentative) Andy Williams.

All shows will be in the evening. In case of rain, they will be moved to the Denver City Auditorium or Coliseum.

Six topflight dramatic productions will be held this summer at the Little Theater of the Rockies at Colorado State College in Greeley.

The schedule includes "Five Finger Exercise," June 27; "Visit to a Small Planet," July 4-5; "The Aspern Papers," July 11-12; "Romanoff and Juliet," July 18-19; "Macbeth," July 25-26, and "The Unexpected Guest," Aug. 1-2.

Season tickets may be obtained by telephoning the college ticket office at Greeley 351-3266, or calling in person at Room 115, Fraser Hall.

COLORADO NEWS NOTES

Cattlemen's Days Rodeo at Gunnison will be July 18-21.

The bridge that "goes to nowhere" finally goes somewhere... a new, seven-mile road now takes off from the south end of the famed Royal Gorge Bridge and follows the very scenic south rim of the canon to a junction with Highway 50 at Parkdale.

Fresh from the presses is a highly informative and interesting book that should be of interest to all Colorado mountain buffs entitled "Mountain Passes." The book was written by Clyde and Chloe

Edmondson of Longmont, and includes a brief history of Colorado's old roads and trails, an alphabetical listing of 216 passes, six section maps, and two dozen original photos. If you can't find it in a local book store, write to Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, Box 101, Longmont. Price is \$2.

COLORADO EVENTS

June 15-Sept. 2 — Melodrama, Buckskin Joe.
June 15-Sept. 2 — Melodrama, Cripple Creek.
June 16 — Rodeo, Westcliffe.
June 20-23 — Northern Colorado Horse Show, Loveland.
June 20-23 — National Intercollegiate Rodeo, Littleton.
June 21-22 — Quarter Horse Show, Colorado Springs.
June 21-23 — Gem and Mineral Show, Fort Collins.
June 21-Aug. 29 — Greyhound season, Derby.
June 29-Sept. 9 — Horse Racing season, Littleton.
June 29 — "Don Giovanni" opens, Central City.
June 29 — Kremmling Day and Little Britches Rodeo, Kremmling.
June 30 — Water Skiing events, Grand Lake.
June 30 — Saddle Club Rodeo, Pueblo.
June 30 — Melodrama season opens, Ouray.

Lord Beaverbrook Weds Canadian Widow at 84

LONDON (AP)—A source close to Lord Beaverbrook confirmed today that the 84-year-old publisher was secretly married last October to the widow of Sir James Dunn, Canadian industrialist and financier. She is 52.

Lord Beaverbrook, a native of Canada, owns the Daily Express, the Sunday Express and the Evening Standard.

His first wife, the former Gladys Drury of Halifax, N.S., died in 1927.

Lady Dunn and Sir James were married in 1942. He died in 1956.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1963

Imperial Players Opening

The 16th annual season for the Imperial Players at the Imperial Hotel will open at 8:30 tonight when the curtain rises for the first time on "My Partner," or "A Rose with a Broken Stem." This Bartley Campbell drama of life in the early gold camps of California, will be seen daily, except Monday through Sept. 7.

Director of the 1963 melodrama is George Bradley of Tucson, Ariz. Bradley was the director for last year's Imperial production, "Ragpicker of Paris." He has been with the Imperial for five seasons.

Bob Goodnow, Gold Bar Room Theatre virtuoso, returns for his fourth consecutive year and his sixth engagement with the Imperial Players. During the past winter Goodnow added a daily Gay 90's TV appearance and country club engagements to his already busy schedule as instructor in the Amarillo, Tex., Musical Arts Academy.

Walter B. Wilson has again created the sets for "My Partner." This is his fifth season with the Imperial Players. Wilson is Master of Arts at the Fountain Valley School for Boys and is a well known artist in the Pikes Peak area.

Costumes have been created by Mrs. Joe Vetter of Cripple Creek. She returns for her third season with the Imperial Players.

Of interest to patrons of the Imperial is the opening of the Imperial Buffet tonight. Presiding over the kitchen will be Chef Bud Judd from Tucson, Ariz. A long-time executive chef with the famed Eldorado Inn, winter resort in Tucson, Judd is spending his second season at the Imperial. He is accompanied by his wife, Mary Lou Judd, who is hostess at the Eldorado. She will be in the Carlton Room.

Other long-time employees who have returned include Hazel Bumker, assistant manager in charge of public relations; Harry Werner, head desk clerk, and his wife, Marcella Werner, who is in charge of box office.

New Peace Talks Are Sought in Viet Nam

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—British Ambassador Donald Hopson and Soviet Ambassador Sergei Afanassiev flew to Pathet Lao headquarters at Khang Khay today in an attempt to get the pro-Communists to resume peace talks with neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on Laos, and Hopson said they were sent in that capacity. Prince Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao chief, said previously he would receive them only as representatives of their governments.

Pathet Lao troops attacked a rightist outpost southeast of Attopeu in southern Laos Thursday, but were reported repulsed with heavy losses.



SHOW STOPPERS—The Counselors, a trio featuring two guitars and a banjo, have proved "show stoppers" wherever the "Accent on Youth" program, featuring the Northern California DeMolay Band, has appeared. The group will appear at the "Accent on Youth" program June 22 in the City Auditorium. Singing folk songs, the members of the trio, front to back, are Tholow Chan, Jim Eckberg and Robbie Long.

* * *

Shrine Units March Today

Uniformed units of the Shrine—band, drum corps and Legion of Honor—will parade all day Saturday, entertaining at various shopping centers in the Pikes Peak Region.

They'll be advertising the "Accent on Youth" show to be presented June 22 at the City Auditorium.

The program, intended to encourage boys and girls to be active in Rainbow Girls, Job's Daughters and DeMolay activities, will include the Northern California DeMolay Band, singers, dancers, acrobatics team, and other entertainers.

From 50 to 100 men, including the Wespa scooter men of the Legion of Honor, will be drumming up business Saturday. They will head west to Manitou Springs after playing the Colorado Springs shopping centers.

Corvette Club Sets Event

The Corvette Club of Colorado Springs will sponsor a "concours" at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Bee parking lot behind the Broadmoor International Center.

Anyone who owns a Corvette may attend the afternoon event. The cars will be lined up for judges to make inspections and pick the cleanest car.

An entry fee of \$2 is being charged to participants. The public is invited to watch the "concours."

Echo Balloon Is Demonstrated

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP)—A prototype of the Echo II Communications Satellite—an inflated balloon 135 feet in diameter—was demonstrated Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA is conducting two to three weeks of tests on this balloon before launching the Echo II later this year from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

TV Weekend Sports

SATURDAY

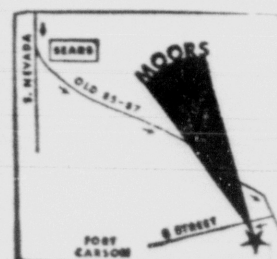
10:45 a.m.—**11** Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees.
1:00 p.m.—**5** Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. Los Angeles Dodgers.
3:00 p.m.—**13** Gymnastics, Wrestling National AAU Gymnastics Championships, World Freestyle Wrestling Championships.
3:45 p.m.—**5** Horse Race Bowling Green Handicap.
8:00 p.m.—**13** Boxing Wayne Thornton vs. Jose Menno.

SUNDAY

10:45 a.m.—**11** Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees.
1:00 a.m.—**5** Baseball New York Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds.
2:00 p.m.—**5** Golf Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament.

THE MOORS

You'll Enjoy the Fine Food,
The Pleasant Atmosphere,
The Friendly Courteous Service
Plus the Finest Entertainment



COMPLETE DINNERS From .. \$2.25

OUR STEAKS ARE THE FINEST CORN FED BEEF

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Golden Bee • Lake Terrace •
Establishing the criterion for
service, dining and decor.

SUNDAY BUFFET

A Delightful Eating Experience at the Beautiful
PAINT PONY COUNTRY CLUB

1 Mile North of Woodland Park on Deckers Road
SERVING SUNDAY BUFFET 12:30 TO 3:30 & 5 TO 7

Choice of 3 Meats, Vegetables, Salads and Drinks

COCKTAIL SERVICE

Adults \$2.25 Children under 6 \$1.45

RESERVATIONS PLEASE ... 687-9386

Riding Horses now available to public at Paint Pony Stables

An Invitation to... BROKEN SPOKE Restaurant

(Serving Family Style)

Colodado Steaks and Chops
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Dancing Every Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

11 Miles EAST of
Canon City, Colorado
at Junction
115 and U.S. 50

Just 20 Minutes
By 115 From
Colorado Springs,
Colorado

Swiss Garden Tour Offers Six-Day Travel

GENEVA—Not all of Switzerland's beauty is in its lakes and mountains. Much of it is provided by the colorful gardens that abound thruout the country. For travelers who enjoy floral artistry, as well as famous landmarks, there is a suggested "Gardens of Switzerland" trip which can be taken any time from spring to late fall.

The 6-day itinerary begins in Geneva, where the nature lover can see some of the most beautifully landscaped gardens in the world, in addition to two scenic parks—the Parc de la Grange and the Parc des Eaux-Vives. In fact, Geneva, known as the City of Flowers, has so much carefully cultivated natural elegance that a two day visit is scheduled for this city.

Not all of the manually planned floral beauty in Switzerland is used to brighten the Swiss cities. The next stop on this special "Garden" itinerary brings the traveler to Montreaux where he will take an excursion by cog-wheel railroad to Rochers de Naye to see the highest Alpine Garden in Europe. This is at an elevation of 6700 feet.

After an overnight stay in Montreaux, capital of the Swiss Riviera on Lake Geneva, there is a 3-hour train ride through the scenic Golden Pass route to Interlaken. Gardens flourish here like Edelweiss on the Swiss Mountains. You can see the Unique Floral Clock and the Gardens of Kursaal and visit many of the parks popular in the Bernese Oberland.

From Interlaken you can also take the excursion to Schynige Platte to visit its lovely Alpine garden, or to the Castles of Schadau and Oberhofen on Lake Thun. Horticulturists have observed that the gardens surrounding the Castles are among the most beautiful in Europe.

After an overnight stay in Interlaken, the itinerary continues by train to Locarno, via the scenic Loetschberg Route to Brig, and through the famous Simplon Tunnel, the longest in the world. Locarno is an excellent base from which to take excursions to see the unusual flora on the nearby Island of Brissago. After an overnight stay and a 3-hour rail trip via the popular St. Gotthard Route the "Garden City" of Switzerland with its botanical gardens, famous for its orchids and exotic Oriental flowers; and the colorful array of fancy floral window boxes that adorn almost every house in the city.

This all-inclusive trip would cost \$95 based on two persons traveling together, using standard hotel accommodations. All transportation is by first-class rail, lake steamers and modern motor coaches. This is one of 12 suggested Swiss itineraries and is sold exclusively thru travel agent.

Aspen Highlands Offers Hikes

Aspen Highlands will hold its grand opening for the summer season today and Sunday. The chairlift and Cloud 9 Restaurant and sundeck will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily today thru Sept. 15.

From the Cloud 9 sundeck are spectacular views of Pyramid Peak, Maroon Bells and the White River National Forest. In addition, the summer season offers Stein Eriksen ski films on top of Cloud 9, a blazed trail from the lift top 11,000 feet, to the summit at 12,500 feet; a recreation field at the base for softball, horseshoes, etc.; swimming, horseback riding, weekly photography contests, and other special events.

Shortest route to Aspen from Colorado Springs is over Independence Pass. This route is west on U. S. Highway 24 to its junction with Colorado Highway 82.

Allen Funt, creator-producer of "Candid Camera," had no experience as a performer before he became the man behind the hidden mike and camera.

TV Movies of the Week

SATURDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—5 Prince and the Pauper with Claude Rains.
- 1:30 p.m.—13 The Flame and the Arrow with Virginia Mayo.
- 2:00 p.m.—11 Enemy From Space with Brian Donlevy.
- 7:00 p.m.—5 Beneath the 12-Mile Reef with Robert Wagner.
- 9:00 p.m.—11 Thieves' Highway with Richard Conte.
- 13 She's Working Her Way Through College with Virginia Mayo.
- 10:45 p.m.—5 Humoresque with John Garfield.
- 10:50 p.m.—11 Flash with Wallace Beery.

SUNDAY

- 5:00 p.m.—13 Tarzan and the Slave Girl with Lex Barker.
- 7:00 p.m.—13 The Devil's Disciple with Burt Lancaster.
- 9:30 p.m.—11 Sangaree with Arlene Dahl.
- 13 Illegal with Edward G. Robinson.

MONDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—5 The Story of Seabiscuit with Shirley Temple.
- 4:00 p.m.—13 Tarzan and the Slave Girl
- 7:30 p.m.—5 Heaven Knows, Mrs. Allison with Deborah Kerr.
- 10:30 p.m.—13 Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves with Andy Devine.

TUESDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—5 Five Star Final with Edward G. Robinson.
- 4:00 p.m.—13 Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves
- 10:30 p.m.—13 Song of India with Gail Russell.

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—5 Cassidy of Bar 20 with Bill Boyd.
- 4:00 p.m.—13 Song of India
- 10:30 p.m.—11 Saint Joan with Jean Seberg.
- 13 The Invisible Woman with John Barrymore.

THURSDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—5 Cry Wolf with Errol Flynn.
- 4:00 p.m.—13 The Invisible Woman
- 10:30 p.m.—13 Cover Girl with Rita Hayworth.

FRIDAY

- 3:00 p.m.—5 They Drive by Night with Humphrey Bogart.
- 4:00 p.m.—13 Cover Girl
- 10:30 p.m.—11 The Mad Magician with Vincent Price.
- 13 Springfield Rifle with Gary Cooper.

NUN BECOMES LAWYER.
DETROIT (AP) — Graduated from the University of Detroit Law School last year, Sister Mary Leo Pavlowski, a Roman Catholic nun, has become the first woman member of a religious order ever admitted to legal practice in Michigan.

COLORADO SPRINGS 5
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1963

The house in Spillville, Iowa, where noted composer Anton Dvorak worked on many of his compositions now houses a clock museum, a notable collection of hand-carved clocks.

A Short Drive Long Remembered is an enjoyable visit to the

Red Cloud Inn

Fine Dining Since 1921

COMPLETE DINNER and COCKTAIL SERVICE

684-9972 — Open Daily 5:30 P.M. — Open Daily

10 Minutes from Colorado Springs West on Colorado 24
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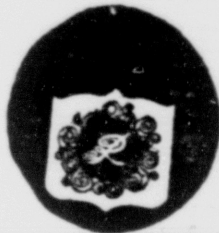
MEDALION

CAMEO ROOM

featuring
GENE SIX TRIO

for your dancing pleasure
five nites a week from eight-thirty to one

*Delicious Dinners and Cocktails
Served In A Distinctive Atmosphere*



Red Carpet RESTAURANT

Selected Choice Steaks for You

DINNERS INCLUDE

BUFFET RELISH TABLE, INTERNATIONAL BREADS, THE FAMOUS RED CARPET SALAD BOWL (Tossed With Our Special Dressing), ROCK SALT BAKED POTATO, CONTINENTAL COFFEE OF COURSE.

CLUB STEAK, <i>Top Sirloin</i>	12 oz.	3.50
CLUB LUNCHEON, <i>Top Sirloin</i>	8 oz.	2.70
NEW YORK CUT SIRLOIN	one pound	4.25
FILET MIGNON, <i>Mushroom Cap</i>	14 oz.	4.50
FILET MIGNON (<i>For the Lady</i>)	8 oz.	3.40
THE ORIGINAL DELMONICO, <i>Eye of the Prime Rib</i>	8 oz.	2.95
PLANKED CHOPPED SIRLOIN	10 oz.	2.50
BROCHETTE OF BEEF, <i>Tenderloin of Beef on Skewer with Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Tomato and Onion, Marinated and Broiled</i>		2.90
HALF BROILED SPRING CHICKEN		2.50
DOUBLE FRENCH LAMB CHOPS, <i>Mint Jelly</i>		3.10
BREADED PORK CHOPS (<i>Three Loin Chops</i>)		3.00
FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP, <i>Cocktail or Tartar Sauce</i>		2.50
COLORADO MOUNTAIN TROUT AMANDINE		2.65
LOBSTER DAINITIES, <i>Melted Butter and Shoestring Potatoes</i>		3.35

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MEDIUM — Pink, Warm Center WELL DONE—Crusty Brown Outside and Thoroughly Broiled

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MEDIUM RARE — Pink, Warm Center

WE DO NOT RECOMMEND WELL DONE STEAKS FOR APPEARANCE OR FLAVOR

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Pikes Peak Region Television Log

June 15 thru June 21

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

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Pikes Peak Region Radio Programs

KSSS -- 740 Kc --

Popular music all day and evening "Eye Witness" world and local news every hour on the half hour. Bulletins as received.

"Eye Witness" news reports at 6, 7 and 8 a.m., "Spotlight" news, sports and weather during each hour. Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. and bulletin board during each hour. School lunch reports school mornings between 8 and 8:30 a.m. School and civic group cancellations as received. News at 11 p.m. to midnight.

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00 a.m.; 12 noon, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.; 12 Midnight, SPORTS: 6:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m.; 4:55 p.m. Sign Off 12:45 a.m.

4:55 Prayer 11:05 Lost & Found 3:50 Serenade 8:30 Ball Scores 5:00 Stevenson 11:07 Music 4:45 Ball R.P. 8:33 Album Show 5:35 A.D. Report 11:07 Music 4:50 Serenade 9:00 Show Beat 6:00 Patrol 11:30 Serenade 6:30 Life Line 10:05 Silver 8:55 Trails 2:45 Baseball 6:45 Pat Boone 10:30 Platter 9:03 Coffee 2:50 Music 6:00 Music 10:30 Pops 10:30 Silver 3:45 Baseball 7:35 Army Hour 11:00 11th Hour Round-Up 8:05 Album Show 12:05 Christophers & Sign Off

KVOR -- 1300 Kc. -- 92.9 Megacycles (CBS) NEWS: 5, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:25, 7:50, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 noon, on the hour 1 to 7 p.m., 9:55, 10:55, 11:55 p.m. (IMN) SPORTS: 6:55, 7:55, 8:10, 9:10, 10:05, 11:05 a.m.; 2:25, 3:25, 4:25, 4:55, 5:25, 5:55 p.m. WEATHER: 6:50, 7:20, 7:45 a.m.; 12:10. Sign Off midnight.

3:30 Sign On 9:35 Diary 1:30 Week in Space 6:10 Wash. Report 4:00 Town and Country 10:10 Mike Meta 1:35 Mike Meta 6:15 Bible Word 6:15 A.D. News 10:10 Mike Meta 1:40 Reimann 6:30 Calling 6:40 A.M. Report 10:35 Mike Meta 3:30 Your 6:35 Broadway 6:45 A.T.R. Report 11:10 Open Circuit 4:30 Sound Story 11:15 N. Walton 6:55 Mike Meta 11:30 Broadway 7:00 Work in 12:30 Better 4:35 Mike Meta 11:35 N. Walton 7:30 Concert 9:30 European 1:05 Mike Meta 5:35 Mike Meta 12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
8:00		Calendar		SAY What	
8:15		Calendar		SAY What - News	
8:30		Jack La Lanne		SAY Your Runo	
8:45		Jack La Lanne		Play Your Hand	
9:00		The Real McVox		Price Is Right	
9:15		The Real McVox		Price Is Right	
9:30	Romper Room	People		Concentration	
9:45	Romper Room	People		Concentration	
10:00	Romper Room	Love of Life		1st Impression	
10:15	Romper Room	Love of Life - News		1st Impression	
10:30	Seven Keys	Tomorrow		Truth or Dare	
10:45	Seven Keys	Gundling Light		Conversations - News	
1:00	Tenn. Ernie	Stonoges - Popeye		December Bride	
1:15	Tenn. Ernie	Stonoges - Popeye		December Bride	
1:30	Father Knows Best	As World Turns		Ann Suther	
1:45	Father Knows Best	As World Turns		As World Turns - News	
2:00	General Hospital	News - R.F.D. 11		Ben Jerral	
2:15	General Hospital	R.F.D. 11		Jerry's News	
2:30	City Desk	Homeparty		The Doctors	
2:45	City Desk	Homeparty		The Doctors	
1:00	Day in Court	Tell The Truth		Loretta Young	
1:15	Day in Court	Truth - News		Loretta Young	
1:30	Jane Wyman	Millionaire		You Don't Say	
1:45	Jane Wyman	Millionaire		You Don't Say	
2:00	Queen for Day	Secret Storm		Match Game - News	
2:15	Queen for Day	Secret Storm		Match Game	
2:30	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Match Game	
2:45	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night		Match Game	
3:00	Bandstand	Bingo		"Cry Wolf"	
3:15	Bandstand	Bingo		"Cry Wolf"	
3:30	Discovery '62	Playhouse		"Cry Wolf"	
3:45	Discovery - News	Playhouse		"Cry Wolf"	
4:00	"Invisible Woman"	TV News - Rinky		"Cry Wolf"	
4:15	"Invisible Woman"	Rinky - Popeye		"Cry Wolf"	
4:30	"Invisible Woman"	Rinky - Stonoges		Race of Rock	
4:45	"Invisible Woman"	Rinky - Stonoges		Rocky	
5:00	"Invisible Woman"	Report - Sports		Jeff's Colle	
5:15	"Invisible Woman"	Conkrite News		Jeff's Colle	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	Commentary		Huckleberry	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	Weather - News		Huckleberry	
6:00	News	Fair Exchange		News-Sen. Wm.	
6:15	Sports - Weather	Fair Exchange		H.B. Reust	
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Colo. Wildlife		Dr. Kildare	
6:45	Ozzie & Harriet	Colo. Wildlife		Dr. Kildare	
7:00	Donna Reed	Perry Mason		Dr. Kildare	
7:15	Donna Reed	Perry Mason		Dr. Kildare	
7:30	Leave It To Beaver	Perry Mason		Hazel	
7:45	Leave It To Beaver	Perry Mason		Hazel	
8:00	My Three Sons	The Nurses		Andy Williams	
8:15	My Three Sons	The Nurses		Andy Williams	
8:30	McHale's Navy	The Nurses		Andy Williams	
8:45	McHale's Navy	The Nurses		Andy Williams	
9:00	Premiere	Twilight Zone		Wide Country	
9:15	Premiere	Twilight Zone		Wide Country	
9:30	Premiere	Twilight Zone		Wide Country	
9:45	Premiere	Twilight Zone		Wide Country	
10:00	News - Weather	News		News - Weather	
10:15	"Cover Girl"	Weath - Sports		Sonlight Show	
10:30	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
10:45	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:00	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:15	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:30	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	
11:45	"Cover Girl"	Wrestling		Tonight Show	

Colorado's 'Indian' Jewelry Artist

By BETTY B. NORTON

A Colorado citizen whose name deserves a place in any "who's who" hall of avocationists is Capt. William F. McConnell, USAF, stationed in Colorado Springs. His spare time goes into the jewelry-making phase of the silversmith.

Aided by his wife, Louise, in the field of research, McConnell presents heretofore unknown facts about this age-old craft. Called Indian jewelry and commonly believed to have been originated by our American Indian, McConnell found that the craft, in some form dated back almost to prehistoric times.

It was perpetuated by the Persians and other peoples of near eastern countries before it came, eventually, to the knowledge of our early inhabitants. Some authorities believe it was a white man who introduced to the American Indian the idea of combining silver with his own turquoise adornment producing the decorative wearable today considered true "Indian" jewelry.

Capt. McConnell, being a modern day perpetrator with modern, creative ideas, has not adhered strictly to Indian methods, styles, and designs. He prefers working with unique combinations of materials and styles, producing beautiful pieces justly termed, "McConnell's Indian" jewelry.

His first project for the purpose of practice, was the making of a pair of earrings, using not fine

sterling and precious stones but simple supplies on hand, two dimes.

Mrs. McConnell, from the first model, says she was surely one of the few to wear dangling from her ears two winged victories. Other familiar items made by this artist are necklaces, pendants, rings, bracelets, pins, belt buckles and tie clasps.

Capt. McConnell is a willing, enthusiastic speaker on the subject of silver jewelry making, and with his authoritative discourses and demonstrations keeps an audience spellbound from start to finish.

From start to finish or "from ground to finger," was what he called a ringmaking demonstration observed by this writer. Obtaining the stone, literally began with the ground. Unlike others in this hobby who buy their stones, he digs his. In areas owned by friends around Victor and Cripple Creek, he searches for something more precious to him than the gold of "them there hills," the semi-precious gems. He finds them in their natural formations in cracks and crevices, ravines and gullies, or where they have been disturbed by the prospector's shovel, in old shafts and tunnels and dumps.

When by his expert eye, a suitable "rock" for the demonstration was found, it was brought back to the work table for a face lifting—the first step in its journey to some lucky finger.

McConnell worked with the

metal next, designing a mounting, or resting place for the stone, and making the ring band.

The basic material for Indian jewelry, he has explained as he worked, is sterling silver. It is usually purchased in wire form and in sheets approximately four inches square. But, as with the stones, this artist prefers beginning by melting old bits of garnered scrap silver, rolling, flattening, forming his own wire and sheets. This is kept in generous supply on his home workshop shelves.

Jewelry-making silver has its peculiar form: 92½ per cent is of pure, soft sterling, 7½ per cent of pure, hard copper. A different kind of silver is used for soldering pieces and edges together. In less pure state, it has excessively low-heating qualities necessary for amalgamating the two silvers with perfect invisibility.

Repeated softening, then hardening of the metal is necessary for shaping, explained Capt. McConnell. Softening is done with heat, by holding the piece a few seconds in the searing blue flame of the torch—with forceps and heavily gloved hands—and is called "annealing." Hardening is done with hammer blows, and easy tapping, which, in silver-smithing parlance is "tempering."

Designs in silver can range from the simplicity of a plain wedding band to the intricate inlays, ara-



SILVERSMITH ARTIST — Capt. W. F. McConnell, 2028 Collier Ave., solders silver in his workshop at home. On the table at left are two silver pendants, some of the many Indian jewelry items he makes by hand.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

besques, filigrees, and his own modern patterns. The necessary tools are mostly of the common toolbox variety, files, tinsnips, a small metal saw, forceps, chisel, hammer, and torch. The design in this case was a modernistic one of pure "McConnell" influence. The band was cut from a flat piece of silver softened, hardened into a circle the desired finger size, then soldered in his invisible way. This done, he soliloquized, "Hope it fits."

McConnell turned next to preparing the piece of turquoise for mounting. It was held by hand and by vice, turned, chipped, chiseled until it was the desired size and shape, then was highly polished by rotating brushes of various coarseness.

Another way of preparing a stone for use, he called "tumbling." Cylinders of any size from home-shop size to large industrial size are used. They are made of such materials as steel, plastic, and fiber-glass. A stone is chosen for its general shape and size and placed in the cylinder along with an abrasive, and all are rotated at a speed and length of time for the desired surface finish. That finish can best be described as a smooth roughness with a dull shine.

Still another kind of decoration he likes is one using the principle of mosaic. The small pieces of stone are placed in a color-ful design of his own imagination. The glue used for securing stones to the silver is of special preparation, and this process is called, "bezeling."

As he worked, the Captain talked about his favorite stone for jewelry making, turquoise. It is becoming less plentiful in Colorado than in past years but that which is found here, particularly in one southern Colorado mine, is considered the finest in the world. The quality is based on its color and hardness. The colors are blue and green—ranging in shade from robin-egg blue to mottled, bottle green. Again, copper absorption is the determining factor. One piece of turquoise in the Captain's collection is known to have been dis-

covered 900 years ago. In his collection of Colorado "gems", besides turquoise he has agate, jasper, obsidian, petrified wood from Black Forest, and his own sun-colored glass.

Subsequently, a beautiful ring emerged from a rock and a piece of silver wire and had truly made its journey from ground to finger, an appreciative finger, to be sure.

Capt. McConnell's interest in making jewelry started before the days of his military career, when, as an archeologist working in the deserts of New Mexico, he learned about it thru his association with the local Indians.

Since then relatives and family friends have known what a McConnell gift would be, and have wondered what his ingenuity, and try-anything-once spirit, would come up with.

Seventeen years at his craft has given his work the native look. Mrs. McConnell can attest to that. After holding a display of items and giving a talk before a group of women one day, one member asked the question, "Of what tribe is your husband?"

Capt. McConnell expects to take residence in other countries of the world while in the military. He speaks enthusiastically of finding new ideas in local lore, and incorporating them in his designing. This done, it may be expected that his "Indian" theme may be replaced with the fleur-de-lis or some African god, with the turquoise giving way to a luger's tooth.

Whatever theme he uses in his jewelry-making hobby, it can be truly classed, "McConnell's." And it will be beautiful.

How to Conquer Nervous Tension Told By Colorado Chiropractors Society

Editor's note: Following is one of a series of articles on health submitted by the Society of Colorado Chiropractors, Harold W. Smith, D.C., Greeley, president.

Modern, high pressure living has created a marked degree of "nervous tension" in many otherwise healthy persons. Certain common signs of tension every person should learn to recognize in himself are:

1. A heightened pitch and loudness of the voice.

2. "Washboard forehead" — the pulling of the eyebrows up into the hairline. Frowning is alright — you have the proposition under control. Smiling is better — you use 30 per cent less muscle action than when frowning.

3. Posture signs — after you lie down in bed, test your neck and shoulders, chin and hands for tightness and see if the small of your back touches the bed and your feet are relaxed. Sleeping "on the head and heels" is a common expression of tension.

If you are one of those who, is on "edge" and cannot relax or if you display any of the above signs, follow these suggestions for they may help relieve nervous tension.

(a) Sift out essentials from nonessential obligations and reject, turn down or back out of 50 to 90 per cent of the nonessentials.

(b) For the time being, accept yourself as you are, not as you think you might, ought or would like to be. Self acceptance, limitations and all, is the beginning of contentment.

(c) For the time being, any-

thing that says "you must" to you should be answered by a flat refusal. Don't do your musts.

(d) Live in the present, from one day to the next. Defer decisions, allow time, the great solver of problems, to act for you. "A hundred years from now, what will this matter?" Say this over and over, let it sink in. Don't try to make mind and body work all the time.

(e) The mind has a trick or two it pays to understand and discount. To find out your "index of self-absorption" or excessive "I" sensitiveness, listen to the frequency with which you say "I." If you lead too often with that word practice getting outside yourself, viewing your world with detachment, as if a parade were going by, as a spectator, not a marcher.

The mind has a habit of trying to blame its distresses on the body. This exaggerates or even actually produces bodily symptoms, and definitely makes certain conditions worse. Functional troubles should be closely watched but should not become focusing points for your anxieties and tensions and are made worse accordingly.

There are many ways of relieving the built-up internal feeling of strain which everyone can recognize. However, the control of tension cannot be completely accomplished by a change of mental attitude plus relaxation. The energy which piles up back of an obstacle or problem in some persons, or which is just put out like electrical energy from the emotional centers of the brain in others, is too great simply to be controlled by an order to cease, stop, let go, lie down.

It must be drained off by some simple and safe form of physical action — by the use of the long muscles of the body and the small muscles of the hand and

eye. Just plain walking remains the simplest, cheapest, and most effective method of physical action. Walking, swimming, mountain climbing, all have the qualities necessary for tension discharge. To discharge tension most effectively, the chosen method should:

(a) Not have a competitive score-keeping or winning element in it. The moment the necessity of achieving a goal or winning a victory enters the picture, the effect desired is lost.

(b) Not have a time schedule attached. A time schedule is one of the "musts." An hour a day perhaps, but not a schedule of arrival and departure.

(c) Not have a purpose, such as to "take exercise" as a duty or obsession. The "therapeutic walk" for muscular release must not, moreover, be accompanied by thoughts of the past or future. While it is in progress one must live only in the present. One must focus the attention on things that take him outside himself. Hence walking out of doors, cross country if possible, watching the birds, the grass and trees or if in the city, the life about one, is the proper method. Be careful about professionalizing a hobby or restoring undesirable tension elements by exhibiting and competing. Cabinet making, wood carving, all forms of painting, sketching designs, knitting and weaving, house carpentering and gardening — these have the elements for release of nervous tension.

Nervous tension which continues should be treated without delay, the doctor of chiropractic has had many years of specializing in treatment of conditions of nervous origin and should be consulted for competent consultation, examination and treatment.

If you have a question or for Society of Colorado Chiropractors, 1117 16th St., Greeley.

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SUNDAY
KVOR, 1300 kc 8:35 a.m.
KLZ, 560 kc 10:15 a.m.
This week's Christian Science program
"Where Are We Looking
for Rest and Recreation?"

Folksong Bulletin Out at CU

BOULDER—"Colorado Folksong Bulletin," Volume II for 1963, contains the words and tunes of 50 old songs that have been brought into Colorado by various singers. A few of the tunes were tape recorder over the telephone—a method of recording which enables the editors to secure valuable old tunes when they do not have the money or time for traveling to interview singers.

Among the tragic stories in this 51-page booklet are "Barbara Allen," "Molly Bond," "Sam Bass," "On the Banks of the Old Bayou," "Frankie and Johnnie," "The Gypsy's Warning," and "The Boll Weevil." Humorous songs include "Old Boots and Leggins," "Home, Nellie Home," "Bible Stories," and "The Lane County Bachelor." Other categories are frontier and cowboy ballads, prison and railroad songs, and three songs sung in Swedish, German, and Italian.

The bulletin is published to show the kinds of songs that are being collected by the editors at the University of Colorado, who say that they are always glad to exchange copies of the bulletin for old Colorado songs. People who have old songs are urged to write to Professor Ben Gray Lumpkin, Editor, or to Music Editor Mark Gelber, English Department, University of Colorado, Boulder, or to Miss Helen Kay Wilson, Assistant Music Editor, Lamar Schools, Lamar, Colorado.

Complimentary copies of the bulletin are sent to all contributors, to all public and college libraries in Colorado, and to high-school libraries that request copies. Because the original grant of funds from the University have been exhausted, printing costs are now being defrayed by sale of the bulletin to out-of-state libraries and individuals at \$2 a copy.



PLAY SERIES — Stars of the forthcoming plays in Denver's Theatre Guild series are, clockwise from upper left: Kathryn Grayson and Louis Hayward in "Camelot," Nancy Kelly in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," Dane Clark in "A Thousand Clowns," and William Roderick and Moira Wylie in "A Man for All Seasons."

Denver Guild Plays Set

DENVER — The new Theatre Guild play series for the 1963-64 season in Denver is shaping up as one of the strongest in years, with two musical hits, a top comedy, two prize dramas already selected, and two more to be announced. The seven-play subscription program opens Aug. 6 at the Auditorium with the musical "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," which will be followed by "A Man for All Seasons," "Camelot," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "A Thousand Clowns."

Applications are now open to new subscribers who would like to participate in the pleasures and privileges of the coming season. Present subscribers, who during the current season have enjoyed such attractions as "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Take Her, She's Mine," and "Carnival," have already been given an opportunity to renew. With subscription performances increased from three to four nights, better seat locations for new subscribers will now be available.

Mary Lou Nesbit, subscription

secretary of The Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society, is now processing applications from new subscribers in her office in the Paramount Building, 1631 Glenarm, Suite 320 B., telephone 255-0003. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Somebody Forgot To Tell Editors About Viet War

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somebody apparently forgot to brief editors of a service newspaper on the official line that American soldiers are advising and supporting South Viet Nam's anti-Communist forces—not fighting.

It's been rectified, but not before a warlike front-page photograph published in the Army-supervised Pacific Stars and Stripes caused considerable distress at command level.

Under the heading "Pouncing on a Viet Red," the photograph in the May 26 edition showed a helmeted American helicopter crewman pointing a rifle against a half-naked Communist captive while frisking the frightened-looking man, identified in the caption as a Viet Cong soldier.

The caption did not mention any participation in the raid by South Vietnamese troops, although the job of U.S. helicopter outfits there is to carry native soldiers on strikes against the Reds.

The Pacific Stars and Stripes—whose masthead describes it as "an authorized publication of the U.S. armed forces in the Far East"—is published in Tokyo and distributed to American service people throughout Asia.

The Army said it is "not aware of any reprimand to the Stars and Stripes organizations, or any member thereof, for the use of the picture."

French Parliament Approves New Pact

PARIS (AP) — The Gaullist majority in the National Assembly approved the French-West German cooperation treaty today. Debate on the pact starts Thursday in the Senate, where approval is a virtual certainty.

The assembly vote was 325-107, with 42 abstentions. Supporters of European unity attacked the treaty as unduly nationalistic and outdated.

The Senate's action will complete ratification of the accord signed in January by President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to foster cooperation in political, military and economic affairs.

The West German Parliament gave its final approval May 31.

ARTS CHRONICLE by John Fetter

Art Guild Plans Annual Summer Outdoor Exhibit

ART GUILD SUMMER SHOW—The annual outdoor show of the Colorado Springs Art Guild has been scheduled for July 24-28.

The outdoor art show is, of course, the big event for many local artists, who show the productions of the year. The colorful event draws many visitors, locally as well as tourists, and the plans promise a most worthwhile event.

READER—Our gratitude goes to Mrs. Muriel Herrick Floyd of this city who has thrust the years shown such an interest in the cultural life of the Springs and in what we have been writing about it. Recently Mrs. Floyd sent us some clippings about the latest doings of Roy Harris, who used to be composer in residence at Colorado College.

Harris conducted the West Coast premiere of his 5th Symphony at the current Los Angeles International Music Festival at UCLA. He is now 65 years old, but shows no slowing down of his double career. Harris continues teaching of a new generation of composers, and he continues to compose. He was born in Lincoln County, Okla. After a colorful career, he is conducting graduate seminars and other classes for young musicians at UCLA.

In an interview the other day, Harris said: "Many wonderful things happened. The Philadelphia Orchestra commissioned my 9th Symphony, which I have already finished. And the friends of Albert Schweitzer commissioned a large work for chorus and orchestra to celebrate Dr. Schweitzer's 90th birthday."

Although Harris is considered one of the country's successful composers of serious music, he admits he cannot earn a living from composition alone. "Not with five children." They range from 7 to 19 years. "Perhaps I could have earned enough if I had written popular music or movie scores. But I never wanted to do the ones I was offered and I was never offered the ones I wanted. So I have to teach. I enjoy it."

We are also very grateful to Mrs. Floyd for other correspondence and in her interest of sending out Colorado Springs cultural material to other parts of the country.

BLACKHAWK—From Blackhawk comes a communication of William Kazlauskis, who is business manager of the Blackhawk summer school of art. Illustrating the mushrooming of art schools in the Rockies, we quote:

"Dear Mr. Fetter: The Blackhawk Summer School of Art will begin its third summer of operation this July 1. During our nine-week session we hope to provide for the growing Denver and Colorado community, a program of vital and stimulating art instruction."

"Our program for this summer will include courses in painting, drawing, sculpture, graphics, metal design, and mosaics. Our instructors, all holders of Masters of Arts Degrees in art, are presently teaching at the university level-two of them at the Art Institute of Chicago. Mr. Parfenoff, our director, has recently completed a 30-program series on educational television in Chicago on creative art-the first time such a course has been offered."

"Besides a full day program, plans are being made to offer teacher workshops, with particular emphasis on media not too

familiar to the teacher. Mindful of the interest in art among the young, we are planning Saturday classes for children and young adults. Aware also of the growing interest in art by the amateur and beginner, we plan to hold a series of lecture-demonstrations in which particular emphasis will be placed on graphics, metal design, mosaics, and other lesser known but nonetheless challenging areas of artistic expression.

"Our expansion of curriculum will be matched by an expansion of facilities. Two new studios will be built this summer. The first, a ceramic studio will house a complete potter; the second will be a large painting studio. Besides expansion in studio space, work will commence on the construction of quarters for students.

"We are proud to play a part in the growing cultural life of Colorado. Let me extend to you and to members of your staff, an invitation to come and visit us in Blackhawk."

HERALDS ARRIVAL—The following communication was received in the mail, and we print it exactly, without change:

PI NEWS RELEASE . . .
Dtd 8 June 63

St. Paul, Minnesota
RENOWNED ARTIST TO
MAKE HOME IN COLORADO
SPRINGS, COLO.

Word has been let out that Dennis Smith, known as "de Porres", plans to make his home once again in the Colorado Springs area. This renowned artist, who has displayed on three continents, plans on continuing his work with such projects as with the Catholic Worker, a known international paper, and with a publishing house out of Ohio.

Smith, "de Porres" has spent four years in Chicago as a commercial artist, specializing in calligraphy, color separation and engraving. A graduate of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, works in all artistic media. He studied Liturgical as well as Sacred Art which he does most of his work.

As a member of the International Graphic Arts Society, Inc and the Catholic Art Association he hopes to be able to bring to the public the best art works and at the same time a better understanding of Art as it is today.

The work of "de Porres" has great intensity and yet a great compassion. He said that you must live with good art in order to know it. And to know good art is to love.

The date of arrival has not been set except that it will be in July. Plans still have to be made as to housing etc. Up to July de Porres may be reached at P.O. Box 1311, Jamestown, North Dakota. 12:45 a.m.

Eileen Fulton, Lisa Hughes on "As the World Turns," is the daughter of a Methodist minister and a schoolteacher mother.

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Package Deal Offered For Broadmoor Season

Five shows at the Broadmoor International Theatre — Roger Williams, Harry Belafonte, the National Folk Show with the Smothers Brothers, Miriam Makeba, and Chad Mitchell Trio; Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Liberace — can be seen from the best seats in the house for a \$25 package deal.

These are front-center seats. Front side section, or seats center, half-way back, are offered for \$20 a season ticket. This means you get five shows for the price of four.

This is the first time the Broadmoor International Theatre, now opening its third season of top entertainment, has offered a season ticket. Season ticket holders may choose any night of the week to attend, including Friday and Saturday, when single tickets are higher priced. Season tickets not only assure holders of admission to these popular attractions, but buyers will be given an opportunity to retain their seats for the two

* * *

additional attractions to be announced.

Season tickets may be obtained until July 1, only, by writing or calling the Broadmoor International Theatre, 634-1660. The box office is now open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday, and the hours will be extended to 10 p.m. after July 1. The Denver box office in downtown May-D & F will open June 24.

Roger Williams, who opens the season, with a week's engagement at the Broadmoor on July 1, is currently appearing to sellout crowds at the Carter-Barron, top entertainment center in Washington D. C.

Harry Belafonte is at the O'Keefe Theatre in Toronto where he had the biggest advance sale in the history of the theatre. He will open at the Broadmoor July 16 and play thru July 21. From Colorado Springs he will go to the Greek Theatre in Hollywood for a four-week engagement.

* * *



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EYE CATCHER—Craig Cihlar, 18, of Seven Hills, Ohio, shows imagination, humor and photographic skill. It won an award in a previous Kodak High School Photo contest. The same ingenuity in story making movies can now be directed towards a national movie contest for youngsters.

* * *

* * *

Youngsters Enter Field Of Movie-Making Contests

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

An effort is now under way to stimulate more movie making by youngsters. Till now there have been many photo contests in all phases of still picture shooting which were aimed at our youthful camera fans. Now we have the first national competition for movies made only by young people.

The movies can be 8mm or 16mm. They can be color or black and white. They may be with sound or silent. It can be the work of one person or of a group of youngsters working together. Any subject matter is acceptable but the final film, after editing, must be only one reel in length.

The contest has two age classifications: 1. Movies made by boys or girls from 12 to 15 years of age. 2. Those made by teens from 16 to 19, inclusive. Winning films will receive cash awards and may be sent overseas to represent this country in international film festivals or may be shown at other events.

The entries will be judged on originality of subject matter or presentation, and how well it is carried out photographically. The contest is sponsored by Kodak in cooperation with the University Film Producers Association and CINE, the Committee on International Non-Theatrical Events. Official entry forms can be obtained from Kodak, Rochester 4, N. Y., and the deadline is Sept. 10.

This makes a fine project for youthful movie camera fans to work on this summer. There must be many interesting or unusual jobs, hobbies or activities that youngsters get involved in when the regular school sessions cease. A routine movie of normal activities is not likely to win any awards. But an exciting adventure, an off-beat trip, strange customs or costumes offer possibilities.

Beware the deadly sin of home movies: unsteady and too much panning. Be rock firm in holding the camera or get a tripod for absolute steadiness.

Vary your camera angles and shooting distances to inject visual variety in films. And come in for close-ups. They are dramatic, powerful and there are never enough of them in the average home movie.

Change of pace is another thing to keep in mind in shooting or in the final editing. Average scenes in a movie might run about 10 seconds each. But if all scenes

were 10 seconds apiece, the overall tempo or pace of the movie would be monotonous. Some scenes can be made short and staccato by cutting them to about five seconds each. Others may go to 15 seconds or more, as long as something interesting is taking place.

The final phase of any film is in the editing. Toss out any faulty footage and rearrange the scenes, if necessary, to make a better story.

Durward Kirby, host of "Candid Camera" on the CBS Television Network, had his "introduction" to the glee club at Purdue.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1963

Max Morath FAC Show Is Sellout

All tickets have been sold to the Max Morath "Ragtime Revisited" members' program at the Fine Arts Center June 20.

No further reservations will be taken for either Fine Arts Center members or the public and those who have reserved tickets are urged to pick them up immediately.

Tickets to the one performance by the popular ragtime stylist were offered first to members at \$1 per ticket and then to the public at \$2. There are no reserved seats.

Morath, who now lives in Denver, will present a program of ragtime piano songs and patter which has won him national acclaim and a full schedule of campus and club dates across the country.

The program will start at 8:15 p.m. in the theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Dancing at Gables On Three Nights

There'll be dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights thru the summer at the Gables supper club, 550 N. Nevada Ave., Bill Peyser, owner, said Friday.

Opening the summer season will be Don Pinello, accordionist, and his dance group, other members of which are Keith Robert, tenor sax and clarinet; Bob Cole, drums, and Frank Burns, bass. The group will feature society type music.

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THAT'LL TEACH HIM

BELGRADE (AP) — Young Yugoslav author Andjelko Vuletic recently published a novel. It tells of a student who kills his landlady.

Now Vuletic is looking for a new apartment. His landlady read the novel and gave him notice to move.

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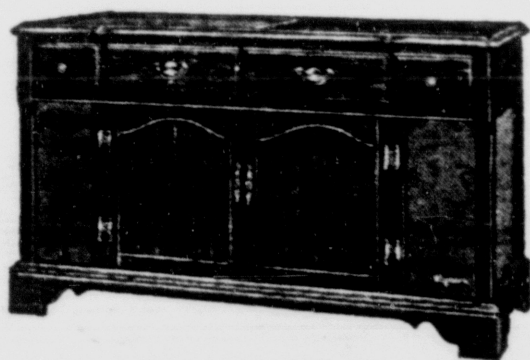
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LEISURETIME BOOKS by John Fetter

Spying Stories Remain Popular With Readers

The Greatest Plot In History, by Ralph de Toledano (Duel, Sloan and Pearce \$4.95): Few espionage operations have been as successful and none has been potentially as dangerous to mankind as Russia's theft of atomic bomb secrets from the western scientists and administrators who developed it. Here is the most complete assembly of facts so far about this sinister achievement. The author probably knows more about Soviet spies than any other American who has never been one. The stars of a grim drama are: — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Allan Nunn May, Klaus Fuchs, Bruno Pontecorvo. Britain's "vanishing diplomats," Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, also were involved.

Treason In The Twentieth Century, by Margaret Boveri (Putnam \$5.95): In this first volume of a more extensive work, a distinguished German journalist chronicles a number of famous treason cases in terms of the present-day landscape of shifting national and ideological patterns. Marshal Petain, Pierre Laval, Ezra Pound, Lord Haw-Haw and Tokyo Rose are among those discussed. The conflict of changing ideals and variable political boundaries often confuse the modern definition of treason, the author claims; and without attempting to justify any specific cases, she strongly implies that today's traitor may be tomorrow's patriot. Dr. Boveri's conclusions are more applicable to Europe — and especially her own divided country — than to the United States.

Russian Frontiers, by William G. Bray (Bob-Merrill \$5): Bray, a member of the House of Representatives from Indiana, contends that the character and policies of the Russians through the years have been shaped basically by a compulsive drive to expand Mother Russia's borders. To illustrate his point, he skips lightly over a review of Russia's territorial conquests — military and political — from Ivan the Great's Muscovy in 1492 to the post World War II period. Communism under Stalin and Khrushchev, Bray says, is but the latest vehicle for carrying out Russian imperialism. The book puts no emphasis on other factors such as national interest and ideological fanaticism. Bray says the West must learn from history, and confront the Russians with an uncompromising resistance to their imperialistic ambitions.

The Supreme Choice, by Drew Middleton (Knopf \$5): Entry into the European Economic Community (Common Market) may be Britain's "last chance to play a decisive role as the leader of Europe," according to Middleton, a long-time London Correspondent for the New York Times. Middleton, now the Times' Paris correspondent, suggests that the British Commonwealth is coming apart at the seams and argues that "there is for Britain no alternative to a closer relationship with Europe." Middleton believes Britain could give political stability to Europe, especially "now that the French appear to be rapidly losing touch with political realities at home and abroad."

Fine Arts Photo Exhibit Set for New York City

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography, in its slow upward climb toward high-level artistic recognition, currently takes another big step forward. The fourth exhibition of "Photography in the Fine Arts" opened at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and will remain on view until early fall 1963.

This year there are 152 photographs, 66 of them in color, by 129 photographers, which survived the careful screening by a nine-man jury of distinguished art authorities headed by James J. Rorimer, director of the Metropolitan. The exhibition photos represent roughly one out of every 10 that were submitted by qualified photographic sources after previous judging.

Looking at these chosen photographs, beautifully printed and artistically displayed in four main-floor galleries of New York's most distinguished art museum, one is hardly aware of the prodigious efforts that have gone into the preliminary preparations. Many photographic organizations collaborated in a world-wide search for 18 months for creative examples of photography which merited the attention of the PFA national jury.

Spearhead for all the efforts and tying all the ends together is the man who originated the Photography in the Fine Arts

idea and who works unceasingly to keep it moving upward: Ivan Dmitri. As director of the project, he is a unique combination of artistic and photographic talent. As an artist, his etchings have been acquired by leading museums; as a photographer, he has achieved success and eminence in the field of photographic illustration.

Photography in the Fine Arts has had a hectic career since its inception in 1959. It has received not only hearty acclaim but also some scathing condemnation. It has been championed by many top photographic personalities... and denounced by others.

Chief point of dissatisfaction has been that the final choice as to what constitutes "Fine Art" in photography should be decided only by photographers and not by a jury of art critics, museum directors and curators or any other "outsiders."

St. Louis Opera Opened Monday

ST. LOUIS:— World-famous St. Louis Municipal Opera, the nation's pioneer and paragon of summer outdoor musical theatres, opened its 45th successive season June 10 with its premiere production of the recent Broadway hit "Carnival."

"Carnival," to run 14 nights is the first of 10 musicals being presented during the summer of 1963, in beautiful Forest Park, in West End St. Louis. Each production will be highlighted with all-star casts drawn from Broadway, Hollywood, television, radio ballet and the supper club circuit. Performances for 84 successive nights will begin at 8:15 (Central Daylight Time.)

The complete repertoire will be: "Carnival" (June 10-23); "I Dream of Jeanie" (June 24-30); "Li'l Abner" (July 1-7); "Brigadoon" (July 8-14); "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (July 15-21); "Babes In Toyland" (July 22-28); "The King and I" (July 29-Aug. 4); "Gypsy" (Aug. 5-11); "South Pacific" (Aug. 12-18); "West Side Story" (Aug. 19-Sept. 1).

Other "firsts" at Municipal Opera will be "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Gypsy"; "West Side Story" is being given its first St. Louis stage presentation.

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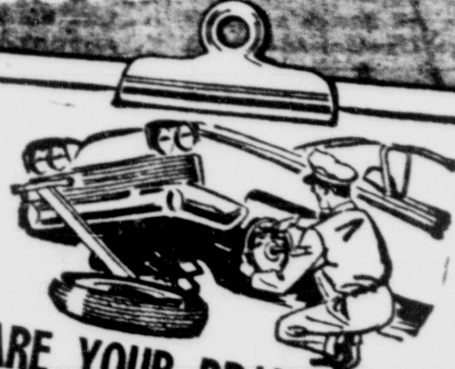
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COLORADO SPRINGS KENNEL CLUB NOTES

by Mary Urban



The Colorado Springs Kennel Club dog show which will be held June 23 at Penrose Stadium promises to be a good one. I thought you might be interested in who is in charge of the show, who the judges are and what the admission charges will be.

First of all the show chairmanship is in the hands of Mrs. Don Pross and on her committee the Mrs. Ben Pinello, Mr. Harry Chase and Mr. Earl Bollman. Obedience chairman is Mrs. Christine Orman with Mr. Lew Buckley as chief ring steward.

Mrs. Wally Leach is trophy chair man and has almost all breeds covered with trophies.

This is an Edgar Moss supervised show as licensed by the American Kennel Club.

Some of the nations top judges will be on hand to judge the breeds.

Mr. Major Godsol of Dixon, California will judge all hound breeds, German Shepherds, all terrier breeds, variety groups 3 and 5, best local and best in show. Mrs. Major Godsol will judge all toy breeds, all non-sporting and variety groups 2, 4 and 6.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Omaha, Neb. will judge all working breeds except German Shepherds, all sporting and variety group 1.

Maj. Maurice Rozner, Norton

Air Force Base, Calif. will judge obedience, novice B, Open B and Utility.

Mrs. George Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah will judge obedience Novice A and Open A.

The gate at Penrose Stadium will open at 7:30 a.m. with judging to start promptly at 8 a.m. There will be a short break for lunch but no break between breed and group judging.

I have just received word from those in the know that there are 666 dogs entered in the show. This is a near record so the show promises to be a long one.

The admission charges will be .50 for adults and 25 for children from 6 to 12. There will be return privileges so if you must leave the grounds you may return for the one admission charge. There will be a refreshment stand on the grounds for all the hungry spectators and exhibitors.

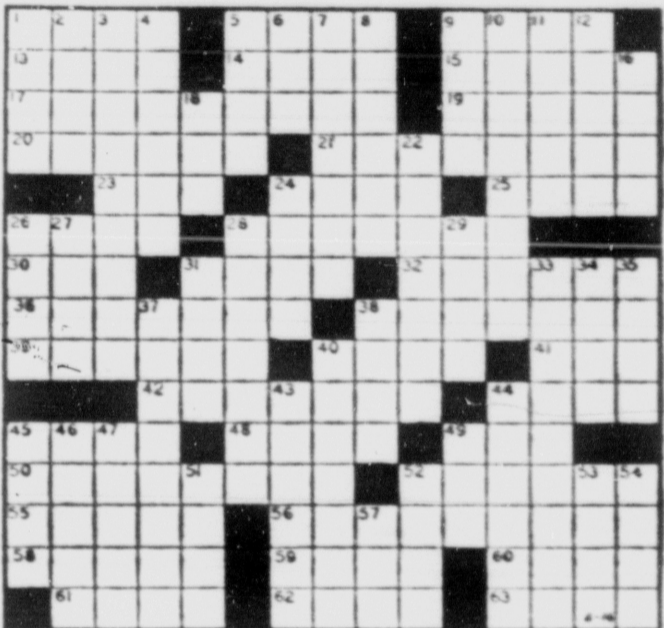
The show committee asked that parents control their children as much as possible by keeping them out of the show rings.

The Kennel Club will sponsor two more conformation sessions free of charge to anyone wishing help in the proper showing technique. If you will call me I will give you the time and place for these meetings.

Please call Mrs. Glenn Urban 496-2143.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 — mater
5 Carnelian
9 Begone!
13 French coins
14 Gumshoe's aid
15 Spanish bulls
17 Carefree
19 Got up
20 Bobby sock
21 Hotrod contest:
2 words
23 Silent
24 Imaginative
writer
25 Toward the
mouth
26 Son of Noah
28 Begemmed
30 Nine-eyes
31 Thing of small
value
32 Sacred Persian
writings
36 Object
38 Unimaginative
39 Occupant
40 Theater section
41 Tennis term
42 Shortest distance
44 Containers for
preserves | 45 French town of
World War II
fame
48 Ceremony
49 Command
50 Self-righteous
one
52 Kind of shoe
55 Bearing weapons
56 Variety of plum
58 Apartment
59 Deserve
60 Alkaline solu-
tions
61 Bulk
62 Narrow wood
strip
63 Existence: Latin | 16 Plant
18 Thing of perfec-
tion
22 Without re-
straint: 2 words
24 Fuel
26 Between Aug.
and Oct.
27 Present
28 Harlequins
29 Bacchic shout
31 Nota —
33 Youth: 2 words
34 Row
35 Play divisions
37 Small round
stands
38 Cornbread
40 Verbatim
43 Feudal lords
44 Rhyme
45 Health resorts
46 Play a guitar
47 She-demon
49 Interdiction
51 Day of Roman
month
52 Mailed
53 Years and years
54 — majesty
57 An age |
|--|--|---|



Solution on Page 7

Stamps in the News

Switzerland's annual Pro Patria (National Day) series this year consists of five stamps, four of which commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross.

The 5 franc plus 5 stamp bears the portrait of Anna Heer, a Zu-

rich doctor who initiated and co-founded the Swiss Nurse Training School. The four other values depict other activities of the Red Cross — a bandaging roll, a gift



parcel, providing blood plasma, and a Red Cross arm band, reports the Swiss Philatelic Agency in America.

Also issued by Switzerland was a stamp honoring the Swiss Pro Aero Foundation, established in 1938 for the encouragement of civil aviation in that country. The organization is celebrating its 25th anniversary and to mark the occasion this special stamp was issued. The design features jet planes and a glider.

Ascension Island, discovered by the Portuguese Navigator Joao da Nova in 1501, has issued a new set of stamps, reports the Crown Agents, Washington, D. C. This new issue consists of 14 stamps and features various birds of the Island. Also prominent on the stamps is a head view of Queen Elizabeth and the Crown Al-

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)

— Two Ethiopian students left Czechoslovakia Friday following a fight with some Czechs in a cafe, informed sources reported Saturday. They said the fight started when a Czech male student yelled "African lover" at a white girl who was in the company of a group of African students.

though the Island is under British control, it is part of the Bahamas Long Range Proving Ground for guided missiles and contains a U. S. Military base.

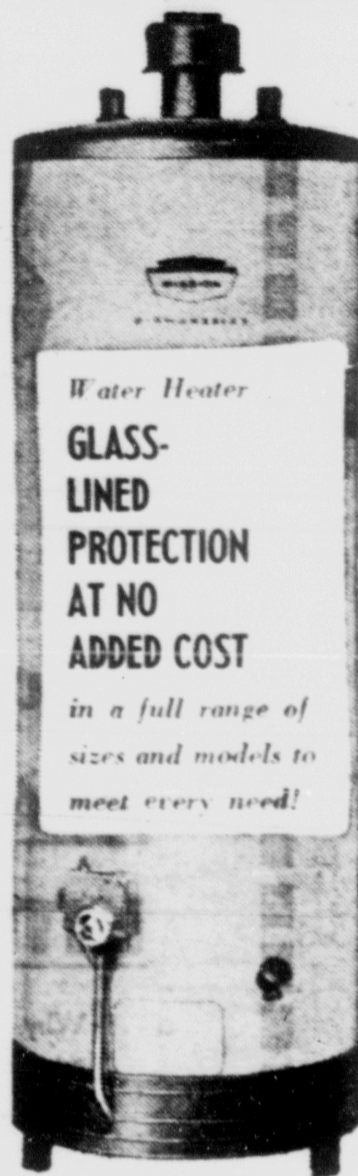
It is interesting to note that prior to the installation of this base, the resident population consisted of employees of a radio company and their families, plus two St. Helena constables.

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CONCRETE FOOTINGS IF
YOU HAVE NO SLAB**

**GIANT 16'x8'
ALL SIZES
AVAILABLE**

CALL DAY OR NIGHT **NO MONEY DOWN**

MAPCO 635-5245



...what's cookin'
'ma?

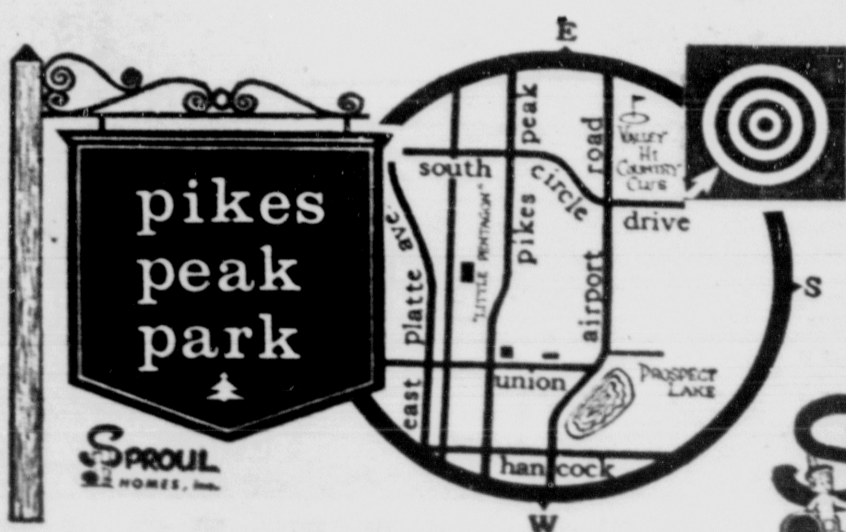
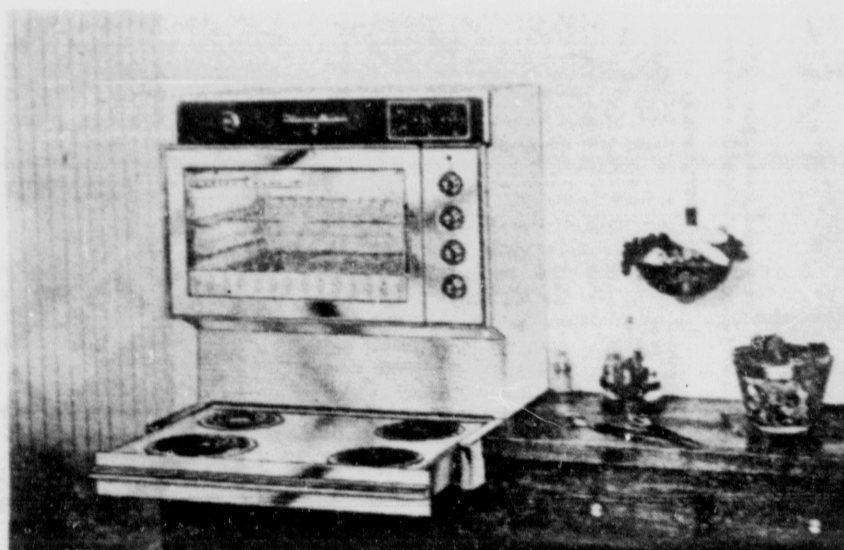
**You'll like EVERYTHING about PIKES
PEAK PARK HOMES but the
KITCHENS will REALLY THRILL YOU!**

Why don't you and your family join the move to Pikes Peak Park, the new Country Club neighborhood of total convenience and truly different new styled homes. 100 brand new homes now under construction. A few of the 28 handsome styles now ready for immediate possession! Hurry on out! These are truly the loveliest homes in the Pikes Peak region under \$20,000. Tri Levels, 4 bedrooms, full

basements, double garage, 2 and 3 baths—each is distinctive and individual—each is the careful design of Sproul's outstanding architectural department—each is value packed with more living conveniences, more lasting luxury than you'll find for the money anywhere else. Central forced air heating, acoustical ceilings, gutters and downspouts, monthly payments as low as \$102.

**O'KEEFE & MERRIT'S
CONTEMPO**

Take a good look . . . everything's where it should be for maximum cooking convenience. All controls are at eye level, oven and broiler at perfect reach-in height, and the cooking top slides backout-of-the way when not in use. The controls include an automatic clock, timer, "peek" switch for the oven light, oven thermostat, oven "on" indicator light, top unit switches and indicator located on a panel at the right. O'Keefe and Merritt ranges, one of the most modern cooking units on the market today are installed in every new home in Pikes Peak Park.



\$13,500. to \$19,950.

\$99 MOPE-IN, VA • MINIMUM DOWN, FHA

OPEN 9 to 8 DAILY

**SPROUL
HOMES, inc.**

the willis agency, inc., realtor